

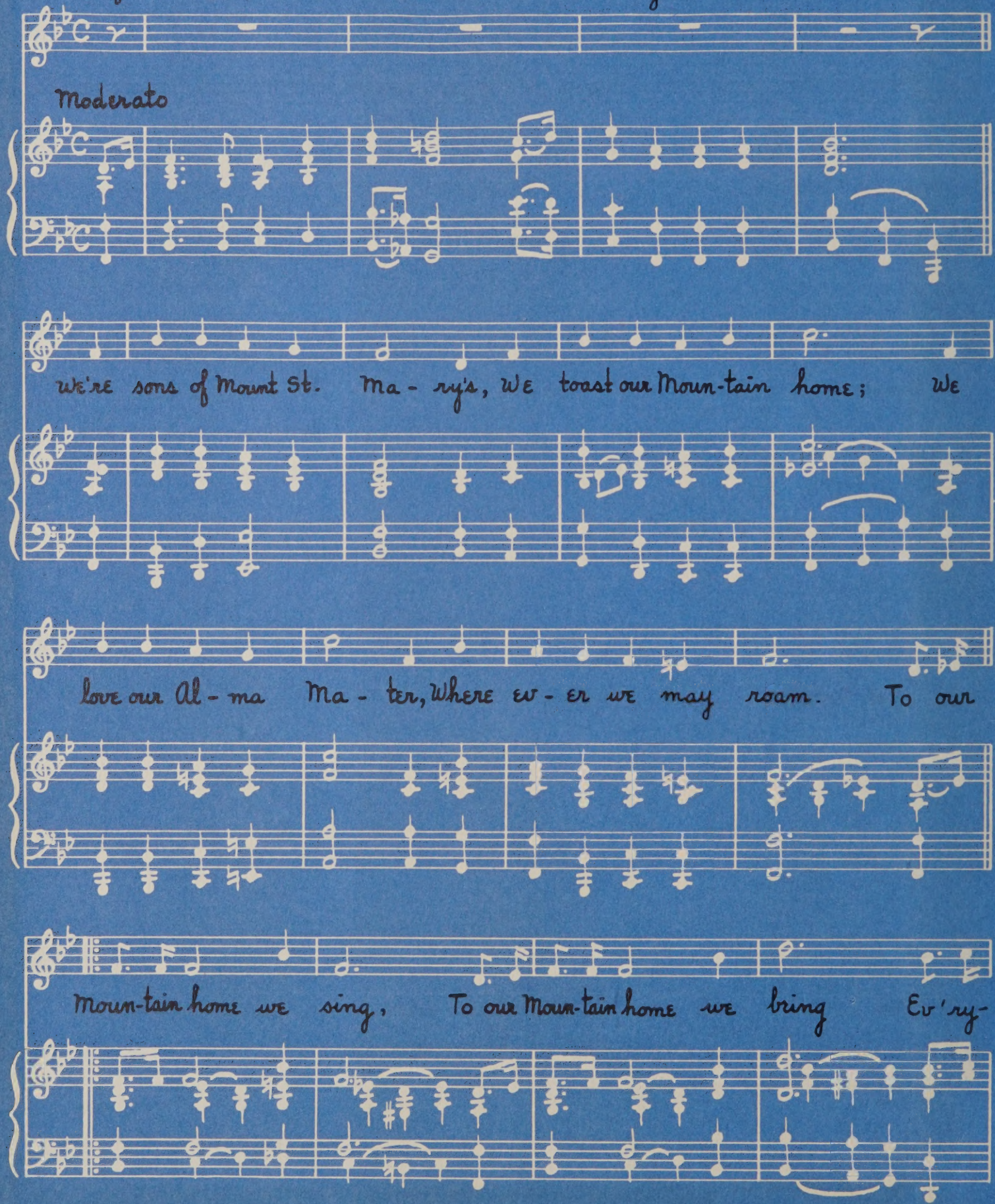
PRIDWIN

1952

"Our Mountain Home"

Words by Father Joseph A. Schmidt - '15

music by Thomas B. Schmidt - '16





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1952

thing a man can give, We will give so long we live; We'll make each les-son count; That you

taught us, dear old Mount; In Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land, Let's

give them now a might-y cheer To the sons of Mount St.

Ma-ry's all- Hail the Moun-tain-eers. To our eers.



1952

P R I D W I N

**Published by the students of Mount St. Mary's College
Emmitsburg, Maryland**

The Senior Class presents the:

1 9 5 2

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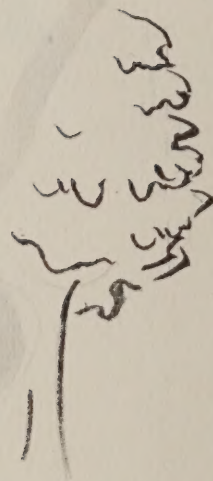
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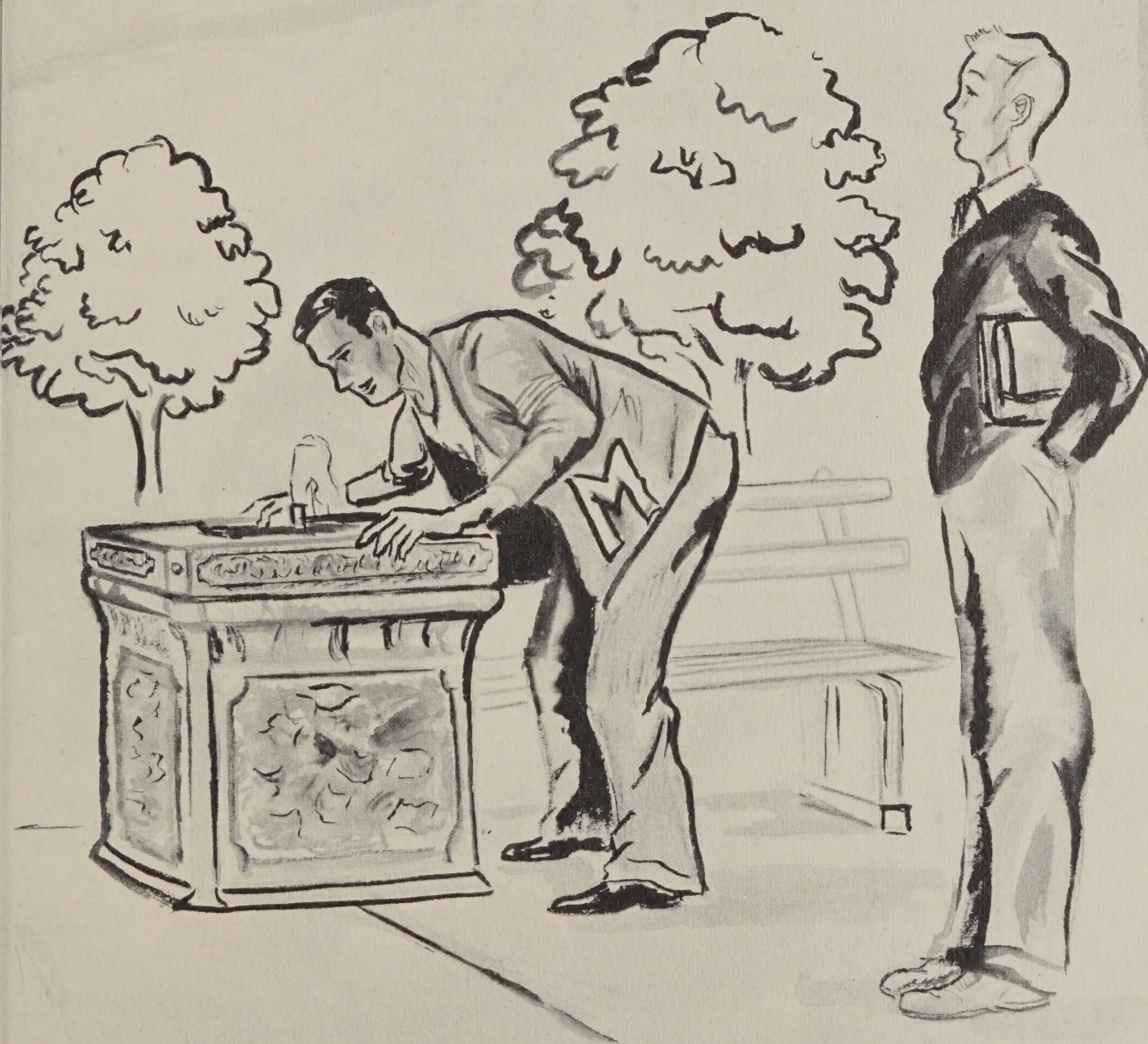
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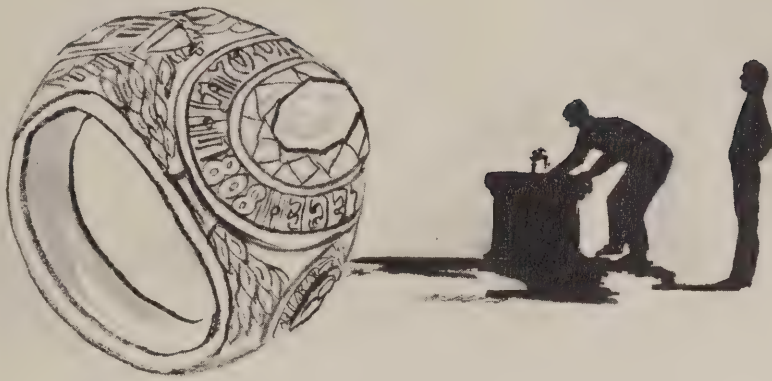




DEDICATION

It is with a deep sense of filial affection that we of the senior class of Mount St. Mary's College dedicate this 1952 PRIDWIN to our parents and guardians, in gratitude for their many years of sacrifice in our behalf, and especially in appreciation of those efforts which have made possible the completion of our college education. May God bless them always.

Love
Mother + Dad



P R O L O G U E

Memories are precious things. When alone, or away from friends and those held dear, they come in a steady stream, filling our consciousness and lifting our spirits. This book is devoted to memories, memories of the time we spent around the terrace, in the chapel, and throughout the halls.

For nine months of the year we lived together, studied together, and played together. We came to know each other by attending the same classes, dances, and games. Being so close, our knowledge of each other's ways and habits became familiar. Likes, dislikes, thoughts, and dreams were bared and friendships securely cemented.

Words and photographs cannot recapture the fascination, nor imprison the happiness of college life. They can only remind us of, and help us relive, the pleasant experiences with friends in familiar surroundings. The PRIDWIN cannot bring back all the experiences of the time now past, but perhaps in the days ahead, it will in some measure add a warm fullness to our fading memories.



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ADMINISTRATION AND FACULTY

On the following pages are pictured the officers and teachers of Mount St. Mary's College, a group of men who may not have ranked high in fame and fortune, but who proved to us during the past four years that their sacrifice of some of the world's goods in order to teach young men how to live with God, their neighbors, and themselves, was deserving of more than the world could offer.

Good example is the best way of effecting an impression on the mind. Actions always speak louder than words. At Mount St. Mary's we were offered an excellent formal education in the classroom. But we also gained a lasting lesson in the Catholic way of life by observing our administrators' and teachers' living up to the ideals of the College in their daily lives.



HIS EXCELLENCY
MOST REVEREND FRANCIS P. KEOUGH, D.D.
Archbishop of Baltimore
President Ex-Officio of the College Council
Mount St. Mary's College



RT. REV. MSGR. JOHN L. SHERIDAN

President of Mount St. Mary's College, A.B., Mount St. Mary's College, 1917; M.A., Ibid., 1919; LL.D., Georgetown University, 1939. Since his ordination from the Mount Seminary in 1921, Msgr. Sheridan had been a member of the faculty or administration in one capacity or another. He taught history and religion and held the positions of prefect of discipline, secretary of the College, dean of studies, assistant treasurer, and vice-president. Upon the death of Rt. Rev. Msgr. Bernard J. Bradley in 1937, he was elected to the presidency by the College Council, and in 1938 he was elevated to the ranks of the Monsignori by Pope Pius XI. In 1939 he received the honorary degree of

Doctor of Laws from Georgetown University. We often saw him, equipped with sweater and walking stick, going about the campus. He was also a familiar sight in the stands at all Mount athletic events, in which he naturally took great interest. In his own undergraduate days he won All-Maryland honors as a halfback on the Mount grid squad, and he twice captained outstanding Blue and White basketball quintets. A distinguished orator, the Monsignor was our favorite speaker at pep rallies and other College events. We will always remember him and his words as the personification of the Mount.



REV. WILLIAM F. CULHANE

Vice-President of the College and Professor of Ethics, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1919; M.A., Ibid., 1921. Our vice-president has had a long and creditable record of service in behalf of the Mount, especially in his former position of treasurer. Ever eager to spread the fame of the Mount and Mountmen, he kept up a tremendous correspondence with alumni and friends, traveled near and far to wherever duty called, and stayed abreast of all the latest developments in the educational field. In addition to his administrative duties, Father found time for many hours in the classroom teaching German, Latin and Ethics. Through the years he had gained a reputation as a powerful orator. His excellent memory of names and faces made him a popular figure with returning alumni. He was a familiar sight standing in front of the "officer's mess" in his black cape, holding a cigarette in a black holder. A native of Danbury, he was responsible for a large influx of Connecticut students.

REV. ELWOOD S. BERRY

Secretary of the College Council and Professor of Dogmatic Theology at the Seminary. B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1904; M.A., Ibid., 1906; S.T.D., Spring Hill College, 1923. A recognized theologian, Father Berry wrote several books, including *The Church of Christ* and *The Apocalypse of St. John*. His logic and religion classes in the College were marked by profound lectures in the simplest language, interspersed with jokes and a bright twinkling in his eyes. He liked to tell of his early days as a barefoot farm boy in Ohio, and of the excitement that prevailed when the circus came to town. Father lived in the little white house across the road from the College, and enjoyed working in his garden. Father Berry was the campus weather expert, for he would always say "Hello," smile, and begin his prediction.





REV. THOMAS J. KILCULLEN

Treasurer of the College, LL.B., Fordham University, 1932; LL.M., St. John's University, 1933; Member of New York Bar; J.C.D., The Catholic University of America, 1947. Father Kilcullen, the financial wizard of the Mount, first came to the College as a member of the lay faculty, teaching business law. He later entered the Seminary, and upon becoming a member of the clergy he taught in the Seminary and College and directed several plays until the College Council elected him treasurer. Father could usually be spotted at a distance in his cassock and biretta, sporting a big cigar, horn-rimmed glasses, a big smile, and stepping quickly along with his pet Boxer. During his tenure as treasurer, many improvements were completed, and most notable was Father's interest in the College cafeteria, his pride and joy.

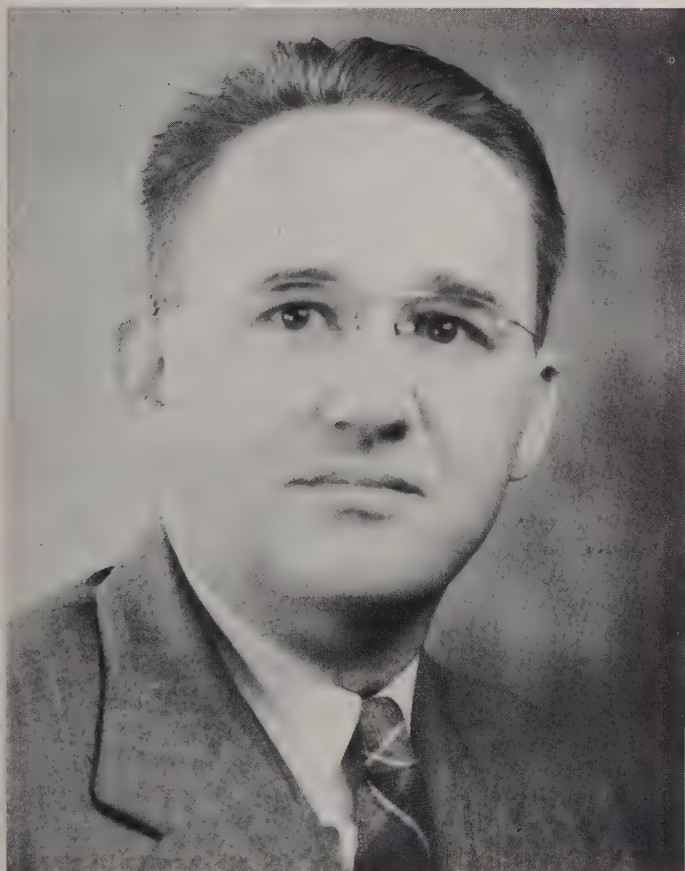
REV. MICHAEL J. KENNEDY

Prefect of Discipline and Instructor in Religion, A.B., Mount St. Mary's College, 1940. Father began his second tour at the Mount when we were beginning our first, returning to his Alma Mater after service in his home diocese of Scranton. He took over as prefect of discipline and basketball coach. Father himself was a star forward in his undergraduate days. Famed for his nightly rounds of the halls with flashlight in hand, he often stopped long enough for a snack to eat or a story about his student days. Besides his duties as disciplinarian, he was a member of the athletic board and a teacher of religion. Recently he traded in his "88" Olds for a new Buick, facilitating his occasional trips to nearby golf courses.



REV. CARL J. FIVES

Dean of Studies and Instructor in Philosophy, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1938; S.T.L., The Catholic University of America, 1945. Father Fives, the quiet man behind the Dean's desk since our sophomore year, proved to be quite a psychologist when it came to handing out excuses. He has also a knack of making the punishment fit the crime, as several members of our class discovered. Father Fives was helpful to us all, not only in curricular activities, but also in seeking employment after graduation, and by helping students meet a crisis with his ever-present five-dollar bill. His room, equipped with television and an informal atmosphere, was one of the most popular night spots on the campus. Father Fives could be seen almost any sunny afternoon on the handball court in one of the most colorful sport shirts on the campus.



JOHN M. RODDY, JR.

Registrar of the College, B.S., Mount St. Mary's College, 1935. It was Mr. Roddy who welcomed most of us to the Mount for the first time, handing us our class schedule and room numbers on that first registration day. With the aid of his right-hand girl, Miss Dolores Joy, Mr. Roddy turned out the reports necessary for the right combination of joy and sorrow in our college life. Between puffs on a good cigar, Mr. Roddy liked to talk of the girl from Binghamton, N.Y., whom he married and their children, two boys and a girl. "On the side," as he smilingly put it, Mr. Roddy sold insurance. Quite a golf enthusiast, he made a hole in one on the Caledonia course in 1944.

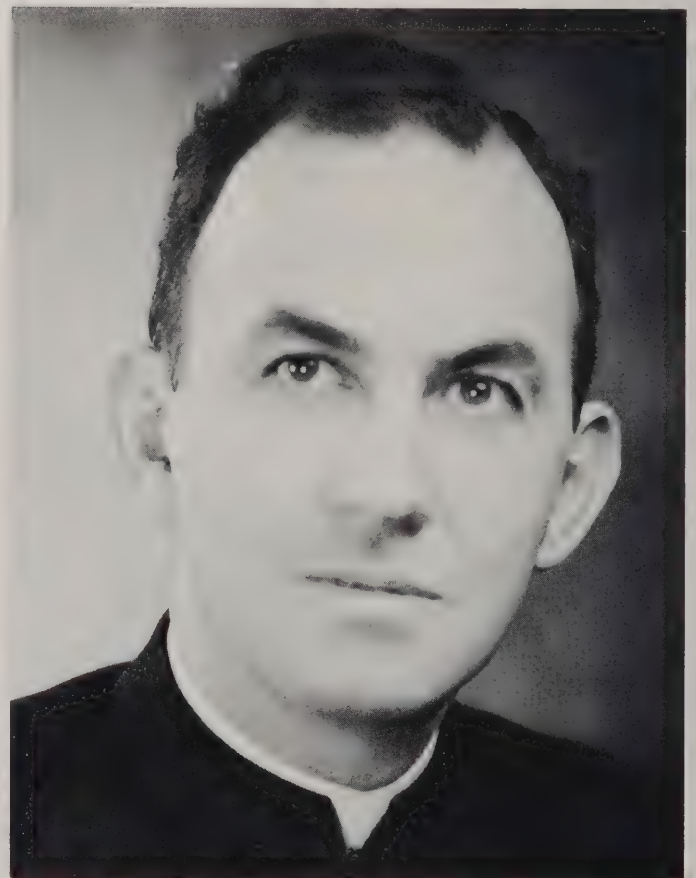


REV. JOHN C. GORDON

Professor of Chemistry and College Chaplain, B.S., Pennsylvania State College, 1919; B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1924; M.A., Ibid., 1925; Ph.D., The Catholic University of America, 1935. Before he entered the Seminary, Father had graduated from Penn State, served in the Army during World War I, and worked for the DuPont Company. Head of the science department, he had been teaching at the Mount for thirty years, ever on the lookout for a "beautiful reaction." His fatherly interest in the spiritual affairs of students was recognized by his appointment to the post of Chaplain by the College Council in our senior year. Soon after, he organized a Holy Name Society branch here at the Mount. Father never had a spare moment. Even on his familiar walks he said his breviary or rosary. The Class of 1952 especially appreciated the wisdom of his guidance, for it was our good fortune to have him as class moderator. He aided innumerable students to gain entrance to medical school. In his leisure moments, Father Gordon went hunting or fishing in colorful plaid shirts. We shall always remember his consoling "Now, son . . ."

REV. HUGH J. PHILLIPS

Librarian of the College and Seminary, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1931; M.A., Ibid., 1935; B.L.S., The Catholic University of America, 1943. Father Phillips first became associated with the Mount and its men in high school days, and he remained in close contact with both. As secretary of the National Alumni Association and editor of the Association's new quarterly, the *Mount Alumnus*, Father was the main link between the Mount and its former graduates. As librarian of the College, he kept the Mount supplied with the latest literature in all fields and introduced many students to the art of searching for information. Father took an active interest in student affairs, guiding the College Band, as moderator of the Class of '53, Latin tutor, and unofficial trainer of the football team. His caped figure, with Pat, his shaggy Irish Setter following along, was a familiar sight. On weekends, Father found time to give instructions in medical ethics at Providence Hospital in Washington, D.C.



REV. JAMES G. BURKE

Professor of Greek, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1901; M.A., Ibid., 1903. An institution at the Mount, Father Burke celebrated the 50th anniversary of his graduation from the Mount in June, 1951. A native of Ireland, he still regarded the Emerald Isle and its people as the center of this vast universe. In his 48 years of teaching at the Mount, Father gave more than one student the jitters with his booming voice. His disregard of authors was displayed in his familiar saying, "Throw the book out the window!" Since death was the only excuse, no one missed classes. Father's pet peeve was smoking in the halls, and many students felt his wrath for this offense, just as many others had rollicked to his jokes and friendly insults in class. An athlete in his younger days, he often related his feats.



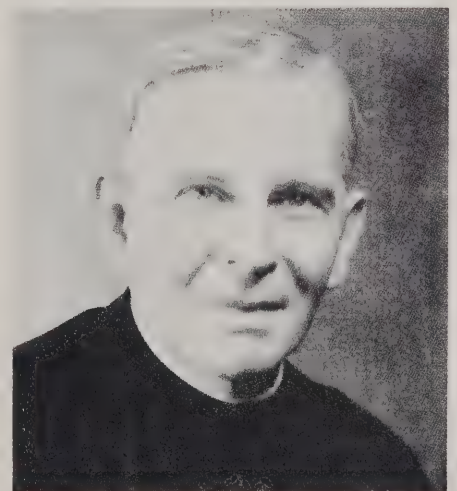
REV. PETER A. COAD

Professor of History, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1890; M.A., Ibid., 1892. The dean of the Mount faculty had been knocking around the campus since the last century. He had traveled about the world before most of us were even born, but during our four years we watched him go about his duties as though he had just been ordained. Known to most Mount men for his frequent and extemporaneous Sunday morning and Tuesday novena sermons, he was also a connoisseur of music, being Moderator of the Glee Club, and collaborated in the editing of a book about the Mount, *The Story of the Mountain*. A classical scholar of the highest order, he left no doubts in the mind of his students about his etymological abilities. The moral theologian at the Seminary, he specialized in Roman History in the College. Although he urged reading in the original Latin and Greek, he nevertheless kept abreast of modern contemporary affairs and read the Congressional Record regularly. He had been known to light up one of his famous cigars and drive off in any Plymouth that even faintly resembled his own.



REV. JOHN F. COGAN

Professor of Philosophy, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1914; M.A., Ibid., 1916; Ph.D., Collegio Angelico, Rome, 1926. The quiet man in the biretta came here from his native Brooklyn at the tender age of 13, and except for short interruptions was here ever since. Affectionately called "Spike" for years, he got a gold one from the Class of 1951. He held a host of offices from dean of studies to baseball coach. Philosopher-caretaker of the Mount, he often shoveled snow and raked leaves. He originated the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society and guided the *Echo*, Knights of Columbus, and Metropolitan Club. Father carried on a tremendous correspondence with alumni and read the *Brooklyn Eagle* faithfully.





JOHN J. DILLON, JR.

Professor of English, B.A., Duquesne University, 1935; M.A., St. Vincent's College, 1937; Ph.D., University of Pittsburgh, 1939. "Doc" earned his Ph.D. at the tender age of twenty-three and despite his young appearance was an established veteran of the Mount's lay faculty. The attendance at his classes attested to his popularity among students, and his advice on their reading habits stimulated circulation in the Library to a great extent. "Doc" was equally at home in delivering a lecture on Shakespeare or discussing the previous night's basketball game. If not a Mount alumnus in fact, he was certainly one in spirit, taking care of public relations for the Mount, assisting in editing the *Mount Alumnus*, acting as one of the athletic directors, and directing the debating society, among other things. A native of the "smokey city," he was an active citizen of Emmitsburg. Although an excellent dresser, "Doc" probably felt more at home mowing the lawn of his "estate" or in going on one of his futile pursuits of fish in a nearby stream.

THOMAS P. DILLON, SR.

Professor of Accounting, B.S., University of Pittsburgh, 1939; M.A., The George Washington University, 1950. Versatile describes Prof. Dillon. Our well-dressed professor of accounting was a Lieut. Col. in a U.S. Army antiaircraft division. Besides teaching at the Mount, he was visiting professor at George Washington University where he instructed in management. Though he maintained he is better looking, Prof. Dillon had much in common with his brother, Dr. John J. Dillon, professor of English. They were both rabid basketball fans, used the same lawn mower, and picked the same mother-in-law. That's right, they married sisters. During our senior year, Mr. Dillon moved into Prof. McCullough's former home next to the Mount in order to provide more room for his current command of two boys and two girls.



EDWARD I. FENLON

Professor of Philosophy and Education; B.A., St. Mary's College, California, 1908; M.A., Ibid., 1910; Ph.D., Ibid., 1929. Few men combined erudition, sincerity, integrity and love of truth and presented it as cogently and convincingly as this native of California who headed our education department. He studied at one time or another in Holland, Belgium, France, England, and Eire. Dr. Fenlon, who began teaching high school at 16, came to the East after leaving a post at St. Mary's College. He taught at Brooklyn College for 20 years, and Loyola of Baltimore for two years. His character, experience, ability, and zeal were always placed at the service of Catholic causes. In consequence of his fight against communism, Dr. Fenlon was subpoenaed to speak before the Dies Committee. As an author he was held in high repute for *Life and Times of Blessed Solomon*, *The Catechist of Little Children*, *The Training of a Teacher*, and his series on the *Philosophy of John Dewey*.



RICHARD J. McCULLOUGH

Professor of Mathematics, B.A., Mount St. Mary's, 1919; M.A., Duquesne University, 1923. The "Einstein" of the Mount faculty dazzled successive classes with his brilliant display of mathematical wizardry. He always had an intriguing and humorous anecdote from personal experiences to exemplify the abstract principles. His loud ties and sport shirts went well with his jovial personality. On almost any afternoon he was likely to have a "meeting in town," and he enjoyed watching fights and wrestling on television. The professor was very proud of his daughter who lived with him across from the College. In his spare time, he helped Mountaineers fill out their income tax returns. Sincerely interested in the future of all his students, he kept in touch with many of them.

REV. DAVID W. SHAUM

Instructor in Philosophy, B.A., Mount St. Mary's, 1942. Father Shaum was our only visiting priest-teacher, and one wondered how he could find time to accomplish all that he did. Coming from St. Vincent's Parish in Baltimore, he was a familiar sight stepping out of his blue Buick with briefcase in hand Mondays and Wednesdays. He also brought with him a vast knowledge of the classics and music, which served him well in teaching History of Philosophy, Logic, and Music Appreciation in the College, teaching the future priests to chant at the Seminary, and most of all in his most noteworthy achievement, the direction of the Glee Club. He also found time to work on the Maryland Board of Moving Picture Censors.



REV. JOHN J. O'NEILL

Professor of Modern Languages, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1906; M.A., Ibid., 1908. The title of priest was most fitting to Father O'Neill. This quiet, reserved, and small Irishman with the pleasant smile and twinkle in his eye was the perfect example of the pious man. He was also a most conscientious teacher, interested in his students' classroom and extracurricular affairs. Besides teaching Spanish and German at the College, he also taught Latin and English at the Seminary. He will be remembered by all Mountaineers for his simple but inspiring talks at Novena services. Before coming to the Mount, Father O'Neill taught at St. Thomas College, now Scranton University.



DR. WILLIAM R. CADLE

Attending Physician, B.S., University of Maryland, 1921; M.D., University of Maryland, 1925. "Doc," a World War I veteran, began serving the Mount in 1944. An outstanding citizen of Emmitsburg, he had served the little community in the capacity of general practitioner for 25 years. Along with his duties at the Mount, "Doc" was the head of the Anesthesia department of the Gettysburg Hospital. A family man "Doc's" devotion to his profession was reflected in the medical achievements of his daughter and Mrs. Cadle, both graduate nurses. He also had a son at the University of Maryland. When Doc was not making the "rounds" or in his office, he was most likely to be found indulging in his favorite pursuits of woodwork and photography. He finds golf a pleasant diversion.



FRANCIS P. APICHELLA

Varsity Baseball Coach and Instructor in Physical Education, B.S., Mount St. Mary's College, 1939; M.A., Columbia University, 1949. As an undergraduate at the Mount, Frank Apichella excelled in sports, winning All-Maryland laurels in football, basketball, and baseball as well as being selected for the 1939 Little All-American football squad. Discharged from the Navy in 1946, he was very successful as baseball coach at Washington College before coming to the Mount. Besides his baseball coaching and physical education duties, Coach Apichella was instrumental in setting up a well-rounded intramural sports program. Establishing himself from the beginning as a hard worker, his favorite motto was, "No one likes a loser, everyone enjoys a winner."

PAUL J. CENTI

Instructor in English and Education, B.A., Siena College, 1948; M.A., Fordham University, 1950. A native of Amsterdam, N.Y., Mr. Centi lived with his wife in Emmitsburg after coming to the Mount in September, 1950, and marrying in the summer of 1951. He had behind him besides his studies three years of service in the Army Engineers, including a tour of Europe. Absorbed in the field of education, he planned to work for his doctor's degree in educational psychology, measurement, and guidance. His interest in extracurricular affairs was shown by his direction of the Dramatic Club and teaching of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. Although his spare time was limited, he used it to write fiction.



WILLIAM A. CLARKE, JR.

Instructor in Physical Education and Varsity Basketball Coach. B.A., Fordham University, 1942; M.A., Columbia University, 1950. Bill Clarke joined us in our senior year, setting up residence at St. Marysville with his wife and baby boy. He was no stranger to the Mason-Dixon Conference, having led Towson State Teachers College to their first conference playoff during the 1949-1950 season. After graduation from Fordham University, where he earned letters in football, basketball, and baseball, Mr. Clarke spent several years in the U.S. Army Air Force. Along with his other duties, the Coach produced a very spirited Junior Varsity quintet and devoted many hours toward the success of intramural sports. He was always willing to strike up a conversation, and the subject might range from the latest on the best-seller lists to sports.

CHARLES B. CURTIN

B.S., George Washington University, 1945; M.S., The Catholic University of America, 1947. The quiet, reserved man with the crew cut was fast becoming the "Mr. Science" of the Mount. The love he had for his subject was reflected in his informative and interesting lectures. Above and beyond the call of duty, he led field trips through Mount lands, offered bonuses to observing students for finding rare specimens, and acted as moderator of the Science Club. He also worked towards a higher degree in Pittsburgh. His realization of the difficulties facing biology, parasitology and general science students was exemplified in his class-opening prayer to St. Jude, patron of hopeless cases. Along with his wife, a resident of St. Marysville, he took pride in the landscaping about his home.

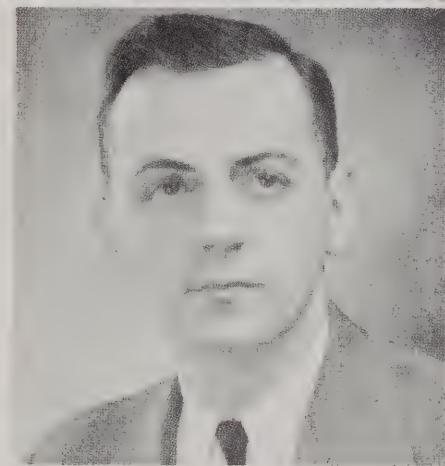


THOMAS J. FRAILEY

Professor of Business Law, A.B., Mount St. Mary's College, 1915; M.A., Dickinson College 1919; LL.B., Ibid., 1919; LL.D., Southeastern University, 1946; Member of Maryland Bar; Member of Bar of the District of Columbia. Known to his students as "Colonel," Professor Frailey had a long and interesting career in the field of law, teaching, and military service. A retired Colonel in the Army, he had served since the First World War. A lawyer since 1919, Mr. Frailey taught in the schools of law and accounting at Southeastern University for 30 years. He joined us at the Mount during our sophomore year. Along with his teaching duties at the Mount, he was a practicing lawyer. A family man, he once again lived in his native Emmitsburg.

MATTHEW J. GIBNEY, JR.

Instructor in Economics, B.A., Harvard University, 1934. "By and large," as he himself would say, Mr. Gibney was a family man. He had seven income tax exemptions for the 1951 return, counting himself and his wife. In addition to his family and teaching duties, youthful looking Mr. Gibney was a Major in the Army Reserves, teaching logistics to officers in Hagerstown, and during our senior year traveled to the University of Pennsylvania for work toward a higher degree. Noted for his philosophic classroom techniques and trust in *Bye's Principles of Economics*, Mr. Gibney was always recognized as an understanding man, and he supported all campus activities. He could often be found chatting over a cup of coffee in the canteen, idealizing on various and sundry matters.

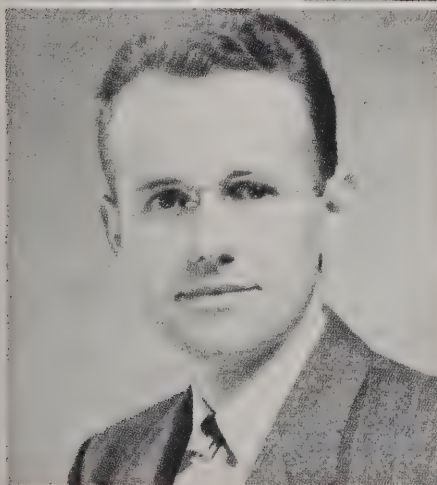


DOMINIC G. GRECO

Professor of Biology, B.A., The Catholic University of America, 1928; M.A., Columbia University, 1930. Calm, collected, and not easily excited, Prof. Greco had the knack of putting his students at ease also, chiefly by means of his infectious grin and ready laugh. A neat dresser, he often sported a bow tie. His favorite pastime was sports, whether as spectator, hunter and fisher, or coach of Mount boxing enthusiasts. A family man commuting from Emmitsburg, he was a leading social figure in the community. He never missed a class, be it bacteriology, histology, or embryology. Biology majors will especially remember the afternoons spent in the lab dissecting cats or cultivating bacteria under the constant surveillance of Mr. Greco.

ROBERT J. M. HENKE

Instructor in Modern Languages, B.S., University of Pennsylvania, 1938; M.S., Ibid., 1940. Mr. Henke was born in Nantes, France, coming to the U.S.A. in 1928 at the age of 14. After matriculating at the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the armed forces, serving as sergeant with the Army in the Pacific theater from 1943 to 1946. Upon discharge he joined the Mount faculty as teacher of Romance languages. The Prof. was a familiar figure to students, often seen in a conversational huddle with other profs or students or in the canteen watching the Mount pinball machine artists in action. His life outside the academic world centered upon his nine-year-old daughter of whom he was immensely proud. He also has found time to serve as a 1st Lieutenant in the C.I.C. as language instructor.





REV. FRANCIS P. KEARNEY

Instructor in Religion, B.A., St. Mary's University, 1933; S.T.L., Ibid., 1937; J.C.D., The Catholic University of America, 1942. Robust and always cheerful, Father was one of the hardest working faculty members at the Mount. His sincere desire to impart Christian principles to his students was reflected in the vigorous lectures he gave in both sociology at the Seminary, and in religion at the Mount. His contact with students also extended beyond the classroom. He served as moderator of N.F.C.C.S., Shamrock Club, and as Chaplain of the K. of C. In November, 1950, he was appointed in charge of the College Placement Bureau. He had a repertoire of political facts gathered from reliable sources that amazed his students.



REV. ROBERT R. KLINE

Instructor in Philosophy, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1941; M.A., Georgetown University, 1951. In the four years we knew him, Father Kline was a whirlwind of activity. In addition to his heavy schedule at the Mount, he commuted to St. Joseph College for more classes, and later sandwiched in trips to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. for work on higher degrees. Yet he had time to serve as moderator of the *Echo* for several years, and during Lent of our senior year he gave a series of lectures on marriage. To prove that a philosopher had a lighter side, Father smoked a collection of pipes, golfed (low scores), and bowled (high scores). He probably took his greatest pleasure, however, in designing new types of tests to puzzle students.

RICHARD C. LEONARD

Instructor in Social Sciences, B.A., St. Thomas College, 1949; M.A., The Catholic University of America, 1950. Mr. Leonard joined us in our junior year, and immediately became known around the campus for his unwavering stand on the important social problems of our age. He was a great advocate of Catholic Social Action and a firm believer in the Church's sociological principles. His pet peeves were the stereotyped thinker and the superficial writer. Often found in the Library himself, Mr. Leonard maintained that a deep understanding of the classics was fundamental to those desirous of a real education. As we took our exit from the Mount, Mr. Leonard had high hopes of receiving his doctorate from Catholic University in the not too distant future. Father Furfey of Catholic University and Plato were never more pleased.



ROBERT T. MARSHALL

Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, B.A., St. Vincent College, 1941; M.A., The Catholic University of America, 1947; Ph.D., Ibid., 1951. Professor Marshall came here with his large family in a large ancient Buick in our sophomore year and settled in the old red brick house on the Mount farm. Along with a crew cut, he also brought to the classics a novel approach, which included outdoor classes at the swimming pool, assignments to draw cartoons exemplifying Latin verbs, and an all-Latin-speaking class. A former Captain in the U.S. Army, he saw service in the European Theater during World War II. In 1951 he completed his studies for a Ph.D. at The Catholic University of America. Professor Marshall was already a familiar sight in his cross-campus hikes from home to classes and back.



JOHN R. McDEVITT

Instructor in History, B.S., Fordham University, 1948; M.A., Ibid., 1949. Upon early acquaintance Mr. McDevitt would proudly make known that he was a Republican from Ohio. He joined the Mount faculty in our sophomore year and his unique wit was quickly recognized. He employed this wit to advantage in his lectures and in his criticism of administration doings in Washington. Along with his teaching duties, he attended Georgetown University, working toward that long awaited day when he would receive his doctorate in American History. "May St. Andrew's day become as great as St. Patrick's" was the cry of this versatile Scotchman. He will be remembered for his sport shirts and his opening phrase of every class, "Rise, please."



JAMES P. McNULTY

Instructor in Accounting, B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1914; C.P.A. (Maryland), 1926. In September of 1950, Mr. McNulty joined the Accounting Department at the Mount, bringing with him a masterful knowledge of all accounting practice and invaluable practical experience. Mr. McNulty, admitted to the American Institute of Accountants in 1936, was still actively engaged in auditing and tax work as we graduated. "J. P.," as he became known, demanded hard work from his students, but justly rewarded them for it. His pupils especially enjoyed his stories (true of course) about his fabulous friend, Mr. Bickford, a tax lawyer. Mr. McNulty, hailing from Baltimore, was happily married and the proud father of two lovely girls.



JAMES McSHERRY

Instructor in Business Law, B.S., Georgetown University, 1942; LL.B., University of Maryland, 1949. Mr. McSherry, a practicing lawyer, was able to give his students in Business Law the benefit of that helpful faculty, the voice of experience. Since 1950, when he was appointed to the Mount faculty, he probably set some speed records while commuting under all weather conditions from his home in Frederick to the College for his 8:30 class on Monday mornings. In 1950 Mr. McSherry, who was married, ran for the Maryland House of Delegates on the Democratic ticket. In Frederick he was associated with his father's law firm.

JOHN L. MORRISON

Instructor in History, B.A., Albion College, 1947; M.A., University of Missouri, 1949; Ph.D., Ibid., 1951. A Phi Beta Kappa man, Dr. Morrison brought his briefcase full of history books and flair for detailed lectures to the Mount classrooms at the beginning of our junior year. His full schedule gave him an appetite for 3:50 snacks. Hopping into his red Studebaker, he would speed past his residence at Twin Pines and satiate his hunger in an Emmitsburg restaurant. Dr. Morrison, a native of Flint, Michigan, claimed to be a confirmed bachelor and was a television and sports page fan. He was always willing to help his students and was kind enough to be a guest lecturer for the International Relations Club in 1952.





Instructor in Accounting, C.P.A. (Maryland). Mr. Oles was a man who imparted the "esprit de corps" of the Certified Public Accountant to his students in cost accounting and C.P.A. problems. He was a thorough teacher and a man who had earned recognition in his chosen field. In proof of this, Mr. Oles had made highly-praised contributions to an accounting publication and was a member of The National Association of Cost Accountants and The Maryland Association of C.P.A.'s. For his weekend classes, Mr. Oles commuted to the Mount from Baltimore, where he lived with his wife and family and headed the cost accounting department of the Davison Chemical Corporation.

CHARLES B. SHAUGHNESSY



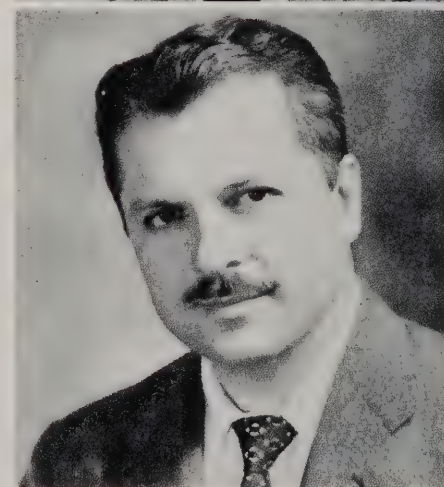
Professor of Modern Languages, B.A., Brown University, 1919; M.A., Columbia University, 1930. Having taught at the College for 25 years, longer than any other lay teacher, Professor Shaughnessy prided himself on knowing all the tricks of the students. Hence his famous classroom cry, "C.B.S." (Can't Beat Shaughnessy). There was never a dull moment as the man from Boston carried on his lectures in rapid fire Spanish, spiced with a cross current of witticisms and anecdotes. Energy personified, that is how we will always remember the "Shag." Though he cut the grass with characteristic speed around the brick bungalow where he and his wife lived, he had surprisingly quiet and easy-going hobbies. Besides tending his garden, he collected antiques and early American children's story books.

JOHN W. RICHARDS

Professor of Physics, B.A., Yankton College, 1936; M.S., The Pennsylvania State College, 1939; Ph.D., Ibid., 1940. The Mount's physics genius had a reputation for his ability to make the world of physical phenomena easily understandable at both his home campus and St. Joseph College. Living in one of the faculty houses with his wife and two small daughters, he had many interests both on and off campus. He was moderator of the Chess and Camera Clubs, and a whiz at bridge. He also coached the cross country team, and contributed reports to *Audubon Field Notes*. (He preferred to watch hawk migrations.) He often headed for Monocacy River trout and bass fishing, tolerating fly casting only.

ADOLPH M. WASILIFSKY

B.A., Loyola College, 1928; M.A., Georgetown University, 1929; Ph.D., Cornell University, 1935. The thought of Dr. Wasilifsky, the prof with the booming voice and quick laugh, will bring back to many of us memories of our subtle attempts to imitate his vigorous speech. Though known to both seminarians and students for his hilarious public speaking courses, Dr. Wasilifsky's main position was teaching at St. Joe's. After school hours his wit and speaking talents were widely sought after by many clubs and societies around the area. A fine Catholic family man, he lived in "that big brick house" on the road to town.





Sisters Mary Floberta, Ann Bernadette, Mary Guidetta, Mary St. Bride, and Mary Basil.



Sister Mary Guidetta on her way to the Seminary.

Sisters of St. Francis

The black and white habits of the Sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis had graced the Mount campus for 59 years at our graduation time. The sisters must always have been personified by a gracious manner and gentle willingness to help, if they were as we knew them during our four years. They had their humorous side too, and enjoyed a good laugh as much as anyone. Like Mountaineers of times past, we learned to know the sisters at their daily tasks, and developed a love and respect for them which we will always carry with us.

The Order itself has been in existence since 1855 when the now Venerable John N. Neumann, the Bishop of Philadelphia, clothed the first postulants in the habits of the Franciscans, while they embraced the vows of poverty, chastity, and obedience. Mrs. Anthony Bachman, an immigrant from Bavaria, was the foundress of the Order and its first Superior General. Mrs. Bachman could only alleviate the sorrow of her husband's death by helping others, and she started doing charitable work and setting in motion the wheels which made the Third Order of St. Francis a reality.



Sisters Ann Bernadette, Mary Basil and Mary St. Bride out for an afternoon walk.



Sister Mary Floberta, our Sister "Make U Well."



Sisters of Saint Francis



SISTER MARY BASIL, O.S.F.

One of the best checker players on the campus, Sister Basil, from Sligo, Ireland, claimed with tongue in cheek that she came to the Mount in 1945 to take care of the veterans. She certainly must have kissed the Blarney Stone. All kidding aside, Sister Basil was staunchly loyal to the Emerald Isle and was considered by us to be one of its gems for her generous use of needle and thread on Mountaineer patches and buttons.

SISTER MARY FLOBERTA, O.S.F.

On May 4, 1952, Sister Floberta was honored by a Solemn High Mass in the College Chapel on the 50th anniversary of her service with the Order of St. Francis. A registered nurse, Sister had spent 17 of those years taking pulses and pushing pills down Mountaineer throats in the College infirmary. She was born in Ireland and usually graced her medical admonitions with a touch of Irish humor.

SISTER MARY GUIDETTA, O.S.F.

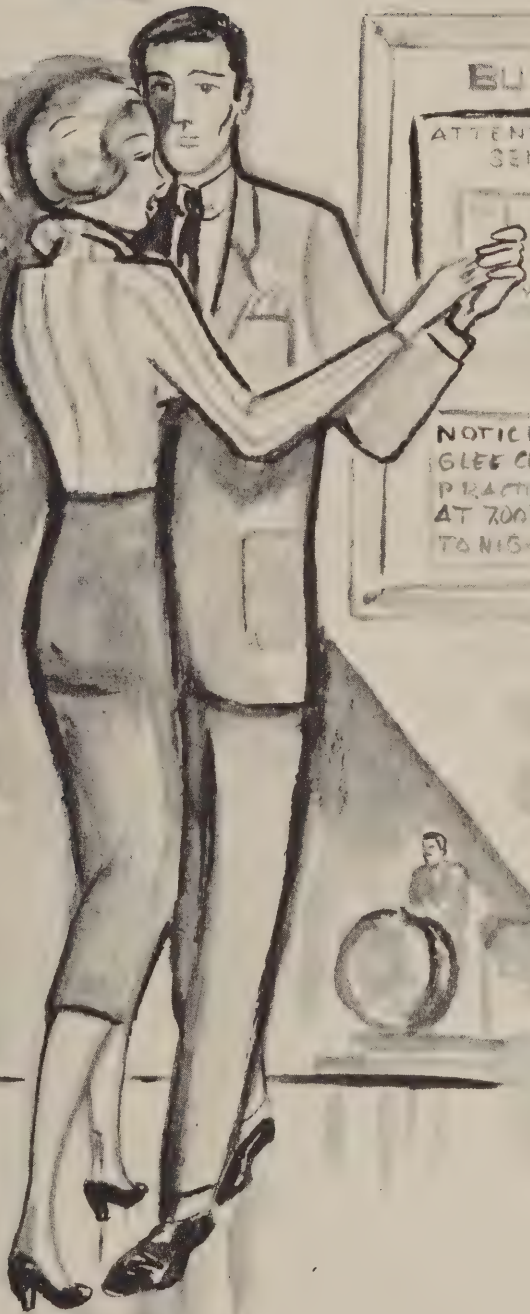
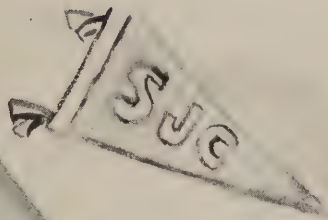
Superior of the Convent. Sister Guidetta, came to the Mount from a post in Wilmington, Del., in 1950. We usually saw her coming across the walk with her stately stride after her work in the Seminary and Chapel. As she climbed the steps of McCaffrey Hall, Sister Guidetta would always answer our greetings with a bright, cheery "good evening," or "good afternoon" and go quietly on her way in the service of God.

SISTER MARY ANN BERNADETTE, O.S.F.

County Mayo of that "little bit of heaven" was the home of Sister Bernadette until she was six years old. Sister has been at the Mount since 1939. Reigning over the College laundry, it was she who stayed up late getting our tux-shirts ready the night before the College proms.

SISTER MARY ST. BRIDE, O.S.F.

Sister St. Bride is from Dublin, heart of the Irish nation. We first met her in our freshman year when she made her rounds in supervising the cleaning in the Administration Building. Be it more blankets or desks that we wanted, Sister always saw that our needs were fulfilled. Thanks to her our freshman year was less bewildering than it could have been.




BULLETIN BOARD

ATTENTION ALL SENIORS

[Two small square boxes]

NOVENA EVERY



TUESDAY NIGHT

NOTICE

GLEE CLUB

PRACTICE

AT 7:00 PM


TONIGHT

STUDENT COUNCIL

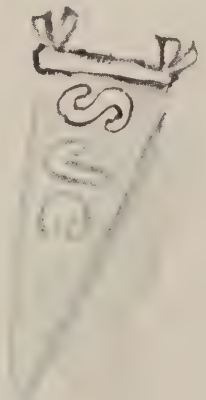
ACTIVITIES

MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY
FRIDAY

LECTURE



TONIGHT



ACTIVITIES

Throughout the four years of our college course we were exposed to many things that contributed to making us whole men. Extracurricular activities were a contributing factor in making us realize our responsibilities to God, to others, and to ourselves in all that we did.

There were many outlets for energies and talents at the Mount, both official and unofficial. From Student Council meetings and dances to bull sessions and card playing in smoke-clouded rooms, there was nothing that did not aid in bringing out the full potentialities of the students.

Clubs and organizations did much to fill the after-school hours with activities that will in the future provide memories of light and gay moments along with those of the more arduous hours demanded by a scholar's life.

Student Council

There was during our four years a realization on the part of the students that they had to cooperate with the College officials, and there was also a disposition on the part of the College to grant to the Student Council as much freedom of action as was consistent with the students' best interests. It was recognized that the formulation of broad policies for the regulation of student conduct rested with the College officials, but that the cooperation of the Student Council was most desirable and helpful in the administration of the regulations.

The Student Council was known as the House Council until the capable administration of Bernie Kalisz during our junior year. The confidence that the student body placed in our own "Big John" Roohan for '51-'52 was rewarded by the extremely efficient functioning of the Council during the past year. Material evidence of the efforts of John and his aides were the new television set, the effective functioning of the social committee, seniority in line after Sunday Mass, and many other little things that went unnoticed by most students. Not only did our class members lead the Council in '51-'52, but they gained experience as representatives during the three underclass years.



Father Kline and the social committee meeting with the St. Joseph committee.



John O'Neill posting the news.



OFFICERS: *Standing:* Joseph Charles, *vice-president*; John Lyons, *treasurer*; John O'Neill, *secretary*. *Seated:* John Roohan, *president*.



J. Rodgers, F. DeFebo, J. Lyons, R. McKew, J. Charles, C. Murphy, J. Roohan, T. Brown, J. O'Neill, F. Headley, J. Cuskelly, J. La Posta.

Monsignor Tierney Honor Society

An indication of the academic abilities and efforts of the Class of 1952 is the fact that over one-third of its members gained election to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, the highest honor awarded by Mount St. Mary's College to an undergraduate. These men not only demonstrated their intellectual excellence, but also earned the esteem of their professors and fellow students.

Elected provisionally at the end of the junior year, these day-to-day study men did not put their books on the shelf, but kept plugging away and were rewarded on graduation day by receiving the key of the Society and being granted their degrees with honors.

The Society was founded in 1934 by Father John F. Cogan, in honor of Monsignor John J. Tierney, former dean of the faculty, who died in 1941. The aim of the Society as stated in the constitution was "to encourage high scholastic standing by conferring upon distinguished students the honors of the College." The scholastic requirement was a general average of 85 per cent throughout the four years of the College course.



OFFICERS: Joseph Kowitski, *secretary*; Erwin Straw, *president*; Joseph Gelish, *vice-president*; James Werner, *historian*.



First row: W. Inman, J. Snively, T. Howard, F. Collier, J. Werner, J. Holland. *Second row:* R. Burns, J. Murphy, J. Cuskelly, J. Berumen. *Third row:* J. Gough, J. Kender, J. Baker, J. Gelish, J. Freeman. *Fourth row:* T. Carini, C. Fenwick. *Fifth row:* J. Doherty, R. Keene, J. Kowitski, A. Haglich. *Sixth row:* J. Smith, J. McKenney, E. Witt, B. Lander, J. Denman, J. O'Neill, J. Jones. *Missing:* J. Turnbach, A. Ramos, J. Tully, J. Gluth, A. Dougherty, D. Britti, J. Thomas, C. Procopio, J. McGlinchey, N. Deal.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges



Thomas Howard, Joseph Holland, John McKenney, Antonio Ramos, Joseph Gelish, Joseph Snively, William Inman. *Missing:* John Baker, Joseph Gough, Joseph Turnbach.

Probably the most exclusive group on the campus was the nine seniors selected to represent Mount St. Mary's in the 1951-1952 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Each of these men received the official certificate of recognition awarded by the organization as well as a write-up of his college-personal record in the publication. In addition the student shared in the benefits of the student placement service.

Nominating committees were requested to consider the student's scholarship, his leadership and cooperation in educational and extracurricular activities, his general citizenship, and his promise of future usefulness.

Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society

The Class of 1952 was not without its true scholars. At the end of the first semester of the senior year the above men were recognized by being nominated for and accepted to Delta Epsilon Sigma, national Catholic honor society.

The Delta Epsilon Sigma key, the official insignia of the society, was awarded to the men at graduation exercises. The group includes the class valedictorian and salutatorian, and all members received their degrees either Summa Cum Laude or Magna Cum Laude.

The society was constituted to give recognition for and encouragement to high scholarship among the students and graduates of Catholic Colleges and Universities, and awarded its key on the basis of good character, liberal culture, and high scholarship.



John McKenney, Joseph Holland, Joseph Gelish, Thomas Howard, *president*; Antonio Ramos, *vice-president*; William Inman, *historian*; John Baker, Joseph Snively. *Missing:* Joseph Turnbach, Joseph Gough.



First photograph of the then newly formed Glee Club.

Glee Club

Rev. Peter A. Coad, *Moderator.*



The Mount St. Mary's College Glee Club was without doubt one of the most outstanding organizations on campus. The Club was chartered by the Student Council and recognized by the Dean's office as an integral part of a broad educational program. The singers were off campus as much as on, however, as they made trips near and far in full dress uniform, spreading the name of the Mount. They performed at schools, hospitals, and prisons, and appeared over TV from Baltimore. Combined musicals with St. Joseph College were presented.

It is a tribute to our class that the Glee Club had its beginnings with a group of the men of '52 back in the spring of 1949. Our classmates responded to the call of Father Coad, who was instrumental both in the formation of the Glee Club and in securing Father Shaum as director. The choral group was then known as the Freshman Glee Club. The Club was later opened to all four classes and had its name changed, making itself into what all appearances was a permanent part of the Mount. Fathers Coad and Shaum devoted freely of their time and effort and must share with the students in the laurels.



For your enjoyment—in Flynn Hall.



Rev. David W. Shaum, *Director*.



GLEE CLUB TODAY: *First row:* P. Camilletti, V. Smith, N. Drury, J. Doherty, C. McCarthy, W. Fanelli, J. Lipinski. *Second row:* J. O'Neill, F. Gallagher, T. Barlow, A. Dattoma, D. Kessinger, H. Rocks, R. Zandanel, T. Caroluzza, H. Steskel, C. Kachauskas, B. Jankowski, J. Balaga. *Third row:* J. Yodzis, J. McInerney, R. Butler, R. Cortez, J. Hennessey, J. Jones, C. Evans, M. Doran, J. Leary, J. Reilly.



OFFICERS: *First row:* William Fitzgerald, Gerald Green, *Grand Knight*; James Gluth. *Second row:* Robert Zanowich, Donald Kearns, John Lyons, Carroll McCourt, Joseph O'Donnell, Richard Gaughan. *Missing:* Rev. John F. Cogan, *Chaplain*; Thomas Schaefer, Martin Kunkel, Francis Grubic, Joseph Charles, *P.G.K.*; Willard Preston.

Knights of Columbus Council No. 1965

Mount St. Mary's Council No. 1965 of the Knights of Columbus was the second oldest college council, being formed in 1919 through the efforts of Msgr. Bradley, then president of the College. However, our council was unique in that it had a combined membership of college and seminary students.

The members were most active and successful in the past four years in living up to their boast that they belonged to the greatest Catholic fraternal organization in the world. Thus, they were provided many avenues for personal development, and the aims of the national order were fostered.

The Class of 1952 provided much of the impetus for the above and other functions. This was easily demonstrated by the fact that two members of the class, Joseph Charles and Gerard Green, reached the position of Grand Knight, an unusual occurrence. Also, for the first time in many years, four 1952 graduates received the fourth degree, highest conferred by the Knights.



Kneeling: G. O'Hare, J. Gray, G. Callan, M. Monahan, F. Corcoran, J. Corley, A. Wurtz, P. O'Hagan. *Standing:* J. O'Donnell, W. Fitzgerald, J. Lyons, G. Green, J. Pollack, F. Headley, J. Charles, D. Kearns, W. Preston. *On steps:* R. Gaughan, R. Zanowich, R. Kaiser, T. Howard, J.

McGinley, J. Natarriani, W. Whittaker, G. Meyer, M. Kunkel, J. Doherty, E. Dunphy, P. Mullen, T. Mulaney, D. Mitchell, C. McCourt, F. Grubic, Smith, J. Adams, J. Doherty, G. Downs, R. Niederer, C. Evans, D. Falco, J. Ahtes, M. Stapleton, L. Galcher, W. Rutter, H. Short, J. Gilchrist.

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club, which had been relatively inactive in preceding years, was rejuvenated by members of the Class of 1952 during their senior year. James R. Ridenour, who was later elected president of the organization, led in this reactivation work.

The Club had the laudable purpose of presenting a better understanding of international affairs to the members of the Mount student body who had an interest in such problems. The Club conducted its own panel discussions, held joint meetings with the St. Joseph College branch of the organization, and attended conferences in common with other I.R.C. clubs of various colleges in this region.

A special feature during the past school year was the presentation of guest speakers at club meetings, including Dr. John Morrison and Dr. Edward I. Fenlon of the Mount faculty and Dr. Annabelle M. Melville of the St. Joseph College faculty.



OFFICERS: *Standing:* Dominic Britti, *treasurer*; Charles Swett, *vice-president*; C. Ethelbert Abell, *secretary*. *Seated:* James Ridenour, *president*.



Kneeling: C. Abell, J. Ridenour, D. Britti. *Back:* M. Monahan, D. Jasper, C. Grimes, J. Yodzis, T. Carini, C. Evans, J. Byerly, K. Dale, J. Werner,

R. Keene, J. Roohan, R. Quinn, J. O'Neill, T. Caroluzza, D. Kessinger, M. Doran, W. Inman.

Athletic Association

No one can deny the Class of '52 the distinction of having provided the leaders that made the Athletic Association's program for 1951-52 the most successful in the history of the school. The gap caused by the loss of varsity football was immediately filled by a new, yet well organized intramural program. If Echo field was not crowded with gridiron or softball enthusiasts, both the new Memorial Gym and old Flynn Hall resounded to the hooper's balls. No one could complain that he did not have an outlet for his spare-time energy, whether he was a weight-lifter or excelled at tiddley-winks. In addition to the perennial basketball and diamond leagues, there were organized badminton, handball, and pool tournaments. Besides keeping down the waist lines of the non-varsity competitors, the A.A. also managed to sponsor a few social affairs, including a dance.

President Bill Cavanaugh and his right-hand man Ed Ward had learned their business well as underclassmen, working for other good A.A. prexies. With the guidance of coaches Bill Clarke and Frank Apichella and the cooperation of underclassmen such as Hoot Evers and George Downs, our two boys directed the entire program, made everybody happy, and provided everything from trophies to league winners to new flags on the golf course markers. Few will ever forget the many good times on the field or on the floor. This organization is the best example of student initiative putting to good use the facilities provided by the "big wheels."



Bill Cavanaugh explains an operation to Jack Linhard, Larry Berumen, Hoot Evers, and Tony Haglich.



Seated: R. Evers, E. Ward, W. Cavanaugh, *president*; T. Brown. Standing: J. Smith, L. Dawes, G. Downes, F. Swaine, R. Ferry, R. Kaiser, J. Adams.



Methodical distribution of company equipment.



Kneeling: T. Brown, J. Smith, J. Baker, H. McPartland, W. Andrews, J. Gelish, P. Cosenza, E. Ward, J. Walsh, J. Freeman, J. Denman, T. Kachnowski. *Background:* F. Tumulty, J. Adams, W. Cavanaugh, L. Dawes, L. Clarke, R. Evers, W. Whittaker, F. Swaine, V. Gulbin, R. Ferry, C. McCourt, J. Sherman, J. Galvin, E. Egan, P. Sharpe.

Monogram Club

The purpose of the Monogram Club was to promote interest in athletics, to bestow recognition on athletes who were worthy of such recognition, and to create a sense of responsibility towards the honor of wearing a monogram.

To each and every student who gained a berth on a varsity athletic squad and was fortunate enough to survive the season was awarded a huge white 'M,' many of which could be seen displayed on front of the blue sweaters of our sportsmen.

Slobbovian Humor Society

Upon all those students assigned rooms in DuBois Hall fell the dubious honor of being a bona-fide member of the Mount Humor Society, better known as the Slobs. When the members of the sophomore class took up residence in this building in our final year, they took it upon themselves to band together and refresh Mount spirit under the name of the Slobbovian Humor Society, a post-war organization which had lost its initial impetus after rallying Mount enthusiasm to an all-time high.

With enough offices, such as "Admiral of the Fleet" and "Judge of the Criminal Court," to allow everyone to be

more than a peasant, the Slobbovians went full steam ahead with their policy of having fun and raising campus morale. They held a pep rally at the beginning of the basketball season and literally brought the house down with the antics and cheerleading which they also displayed at most of the Mount's home games.

Marked by their official black and blue Slob jackets, the sophomore Slobbovians may be credited with doing their best "to form a more perfect union of the student body, establish jocularity, censure the mystic tranquillity, and promote Mount spirit . . ."



Sophomores of DuBois posing as the Mount Humor Society.



FILIBUSTERS OF FURY: Maurice Gable, Fred Altemus, Jerry Leary, Dick Kelly.

Council Presidential Race Begins

Juniors Elect Officers:
Five Retain Positions

MOUNTAIN ECHO

Mountain Echo Staff Elected;
Andrews, Werner Co-Editors

Sam Bazzani
Attacks Mount

PARTNERS IN PUBLICATION



Harry McPartland Reelected
President For Third Term

Interpretation Banned
at Freshman's Union

Sam Bazzani
For Council Places



FR KILCULLEN GUEST
AT JUNIOR BREAKFAST

Adelphi Society Plans
Plans To Hold Elections

FOURTEEN KNIGHTS
AWARDED DEGREES

Mountain Echo

As former faculty adviser George Weldon once taught, a good news story will always include WHO, WHAT, WHERE, WHEN, WHY, and HOW. So here goes. The students of Mount St. Mary's College through the efforts of those journalistically inclined published the *Mountain Echo* in the New Chem Lab each month of the academic year in order to keep students, faculty, and alumni well informed concerning the affairs of the Mount and Mountmen.

But no newspaper is complete without a bit of editorializing. During the '51-'52 year the production of approximately 3,000 copies each issue rested in the hands of Jack Andrews and "Hoot" Werner, two outstanding members of the class of 1952. Their ability and efforts during their first three years earned them this position. Father Cogan guided them in a manner equal to that of his predecessor, Father Kline. The editors directed a staff supported by other experienced seniors.

To those students unfamiliar with the art of publication, a night spent at the *Echo* office would prove to be enlightening and would contribute greatly to their appreciation of the finished product. Between the editorial meeting at which the contents of the coming issue were determined to the mailing of the last paper, it took the combined efforts of the various staffs to bring you the *Echo* which you leisurely read in the comfort of your room.



NEWS STAFF: J. Linhard, W. Keene, H. Gordon, W. Farelli, K. Easler, J. Morris, E. Karam,
news editor, J. Carosi.



J. Charles, literary editor; J. Werner, co-editor; Rev. Cogan, moderator; M. Gable, make-up editor; J. Andrews, co-editor.



CITY STAFF: T. Curnin, *city editor*; S. DiMeglio, J. Thomas, J. Berumen.



SPORTS STAFF: J. Juliano, P. O'Brien, J. Horning, T. Karnacki, S. Gatti, *sports editor*; J. O'Donnell, P. Kiniry, E. Ward, W. Cavanaugh.



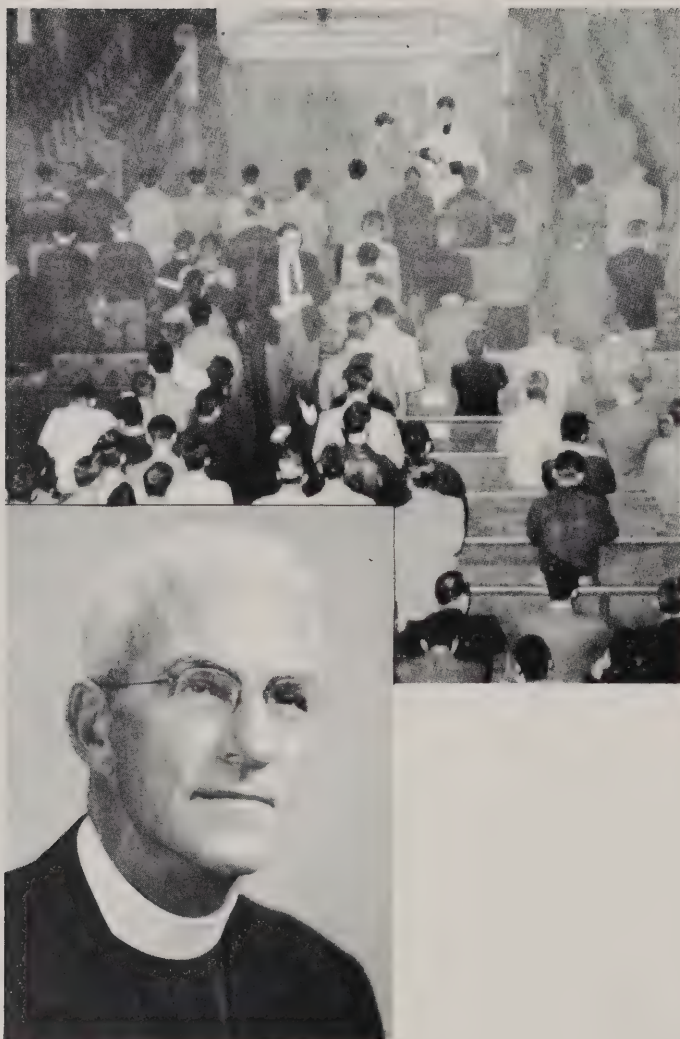
BUSINESS STAFF: J. Donahoe, C. E. Abell, *business manager*; J. McGinley, N. Deal, R. Rycheck, M. Monahan.



CIRCULATION STAFF: J. Gluth, *circulation manager*; G. Bowling, J. Byerly, M. Monahan.



FEATURE STAFF: J. Yodzis, M. Doran, *feature editor*; T. Howard, *copy editor*; J. Sullivan, J. O'Neill, E. Straw.



Rev. John C. Gordon, Chaplain and a Sunday Communion scene.

Holy Name Society

In answer to Father Gordon's plea 300 Mount men pledged themselves on the last Sunday of October, 1951, to the objectives of the Holy Name Society: "to honor the name of God and of Jesus Christ by the example of a sensible religious life; to spread and increase love for the sacred name of Jesus Christ; to suppress blasphemy, profane, and indecent language; to prevent false oaths in and out of the courts; and to impart to Christian men courage in the profession of their faith."

Since that time the spiritual well being of the Mount was uplifted by the students' attempts to live up to the aims of the organization and their reception of Holy Communion on Holy Name Sunday, the second Sunday of each month.

The Society, reintroduced to the campus by our Chaplain, is the greatest and one of the oldest confraternities in the Church. Its beginnings can be traced back to St. Dominic who lived in the thirteenth century, one rank with heresy and blasphemy.

National Federation of Catholic College Students

Sponsoring Lenten lectures by priest-faculty members, conducting clothing drives for the poor, promoting daily rosaries, teaching Confraternity of Christian Doctrine classes, encouraging bowed heads at Angelus time—all these projects were within the scope of N.F.C.C.S. organization at the Mount, one link in a chain uniting Catholic college students all over the country.

With brief interruption, Mount St. Mary's was an active member of the largest organized body of Catholic students in the country since the National Federation of Catholic College Students was founded in 1938. Jerry Green of our own class served as Senior Delegate to the regional congress during 1950-51, preceding Charlie Evans, '53.



OFFICERS: Erv Straw, *alternate delegate*; Charles Evans, *senior delegate*; Rev. Robert R. Kline, *moderator*; Mark Doran, *junior delegate*; Joseph Holland.

St. John Berchman

Altar Society

In the early part of the 17th century in Diest, Flanders, a boy by the name of John Berchman, later to be canonized a saint, took special pride in journeying each morning to the sacristy of nearby Notre Dame church, laying out the vestments for the priest, and serving at the Divine Sacrifice. His efforts were inspired by his great devotion to the Blessed Virgin Mary.

In the 20th century at Mount St. Mary's, there were still young men with the sincere desire to aid the priest at the altar of God in the Chapel which is dedicated to the patronage of that same Immaculate Conception. Under the fitting name of St. John Berchman, these men banded together to serve Masses said on Chapel altars, assist at the various other religious functions which are not specifically handled by the seminarians, and indoctrinated newcomers in the unfamiliar language and intricate maneuvers that would allow them to enter the sanctuary of the church.



OFFICERS: Jack Conway, *vice-president*; Rev. Joseph P. O'Donnell, *moderator*; William Kelly, *president*; Andrew Arnold, *secretary-treasurer*.



On stairs, bottom up: M. Monahan, J. Conway, W. Hart, F. Corcoran, A. Alvini, W. Kelly, J. Kubick, J. Mitchell, Smith, J. Pollock, H. Gordon, J. O'Donnell, J. Kennedy, Jones, J. Natarianni, J. O'Neill, A. Arnold,

J. Powderly, D. Kessinger. *Standing:* P. O'Hagen, J. Yodzis, J. Leary, M. Doran, J. Roohan, J. Maloney, P. Jenkins, W. Hemming, C. Evans, C. E. Abell, M. Della, R. Niederer, R. Kelly, J. Young, D. Jasper, J. Lawless.

Junior Prom Committee

The Junior Prom was held in the Penn Sheraton Hotel in Philadelphia. Harold Lanin and his orchestra, an old favorite of former Mount promenaders, was engaged to play at this affair. Unlike recent years, the Prom was held in the spring, on April 26.

Hotel rooms and suites were reserved in the Warwick Hotel and flowers and tuxedos were arranged for by the Junior Prom Committee, headed by Sam Conroy. By the time the first formally dressed couple arrived at the ballroom everything was prepared for the "loveliest night of the year."



Front row: W. Conroy, H. McPartland, D. Falco, M. Doran. Back row: L. Stokes, L. Gribbin, W. Whittaker.



Providing the music for school dances.



G. Callan, B. Jankowski, D. Kearns, J. Yodzis, R. Donchak, J. Leary.

The Counts

The Counts Dance Band was a direct outgrowth of the original Mountaineers Orchestra formed in 1948. In 1951 the orchestra was reorganized in order to provide a better musical combination, taking on the name of The Counts. Instrumental in forming the new group were three members of the class of '52 who were members of the original Mountaineers. These three, George Callan, Donald Kearns, and John Yodzis were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively. Again in 1951 they were elected to fill the same offices. The reputation of the Counts rapidly grew until they were recognized as one of the leading college dance bands in the area.

During the past year the "Counts" played for dances on campus, most notably the Student Council dance that inaugurated the 1951-52 social season. They also played for dances in the surrounding area, traveling to Frederick on two occasions, and also to Chambersburg, Pa. The musicians were: Don Kearns, trumpet; George Callan, drums; Jack Yodzis, saxophone; Bernie Jankowski, tenor saxophone; and Jerry Leary, piano.

Mount St. Mary's Marching Band

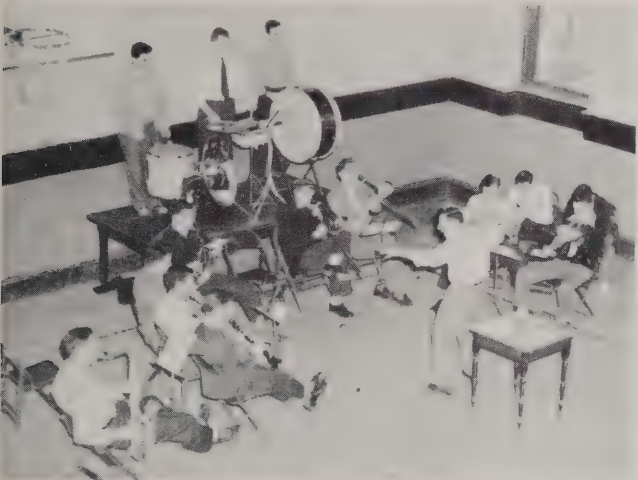
The Mount St. Mary's Band, in the short period of its existence, won a place in the hearts of all Mountaineers. For it was the old Mountain spirit that prompted a pioneer group of Mount students in our junior year to combine their musical abilities to support the basketball team by playing at home games.

Since those first days of supplementing Mount spirit at hoop contests the Band grew in activity and personnel. A testimonial of this rapid development was the spring concert held on May 14 of our final year.

Underwriting this success were Father Hugh Phillips, with his untiring efforts to secure new instruments, and student conductor Tony Semeraro, who built up the Band library and directed the group in all of its affairs. The fact remains, however, that it was through the support of the faculty and student body that the Mount was once more represented by a band. We of the senior class feel sure that in the coming years the musical seed so sown will continue to grow and be a credit to the Mount.



OFFICERS: G. Meyer, *librarian*; W. Rutter, *vice-president*; H. Hund, *secretary-treasurer*; B. Jankowski, *president*; A. Semeraro, *student conductor*; J. Floria, *publicity business manager*.



Practice makes perfect.



Uplifting spirits with the high notes.

The following sequence of pictures is devoted to the social functions of the past scholastic year, sponsored by campus organizations in conjunction with St. Joseph and other girls' colleges of the area. A prominent part of Mount activity, they also will remain equally as prominent in our memory.



Impatiently waiting



The trysting



Much room to dance



Not here yet



But eventually they came



Hearing the Questionnaires



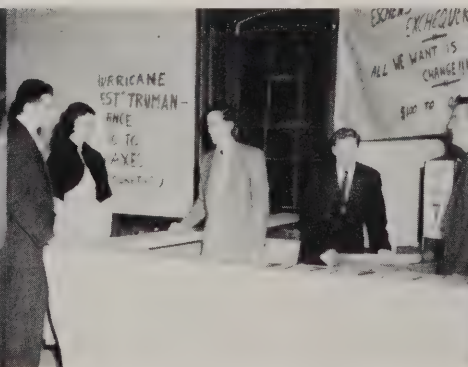
Can you get the root out?



Time out



Return to the floor



Yes, I said "ten cents"



Captors from Cashtown



The proper spirit



Activity in Memorial Gym



At the evening's end



Entertainment by the Glee Club



Big business in the canteen



Mount-Valley production



After the show



I'll meet you in the Green Room



So, THIS is the Pines!



Other nights in Flynn Hall



Wasn't that band here before?



Well, maybe they're not coming

Pridwin



Business Manager Straw confers with Father Kline on another business venture.



SUBSCRIPTION BOARD: T. Carini, J. Yodzis, J. O'Neill, J. Roohan, J. Baker, R. Petovello.



ADVERTISING BOARD: J. Ridenour, D. Britti, J. Walsh, C. Fenwick, J. Holland, J. Knightly.

PRIDWIN, inscribed with the figure of the Blessed Virgin, was the shield carried into battle by King Arthur. As it was his duty to valiantly lead his men, it was our duty to lead the senior class in the production of its yearbook, another PRIDWIN, designed to preserve permanently life as we knew it at Mount St. Mary's, where that same Holy Lady served again as inspiration.

After Ery Straw had led his cohorts in the unending search for advertisements and guaranteed the financial soundness of the venture, the PRIDWIN office was swept out, and a small but effective staff rolled up their sleeves and went to work. Jack Andrews wore out scissors and rulers, Tom Howard wore out pencils and erasers, and editor-in-chief Joe Charles wore out his nerves. Joe Kender drew and drew; Chuck Swett typed and typed. Father Kline looked in to see that all was going O.K. The office was inhabited by those who thrive on late hours, a catchy sentence, and too many cigarettes. The men bit their fingernails as they anxiously watched the deadline date on the calendar. With a hopeful sigh for perfection, the plates, copy, and dummy pages were given a final check and sent to Harry Lavelle's office in Baltimore.

The editor and staff are sincerely grateful to each and every one who in any way assisted in the publishing of this book.



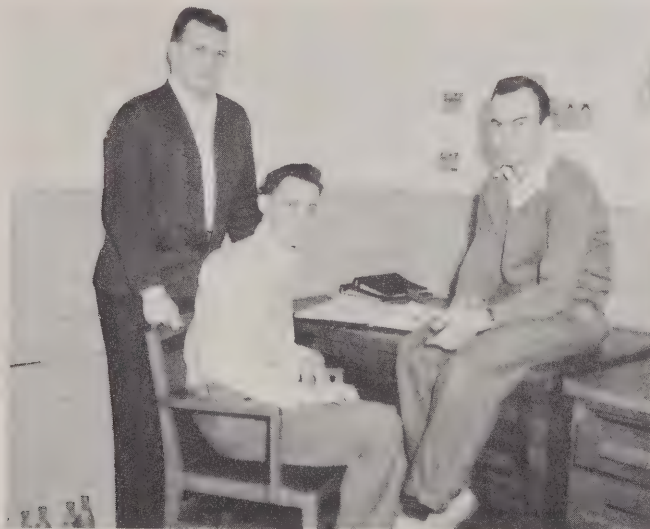
Associate editor Werner (behind door) explains the situation to S. Gatti, D. McKew, B. Lander. Missing: P. Jasper, D. Kearns, J. Maloney.



Editor-in-chief Charles perusing the "dummy" while working.



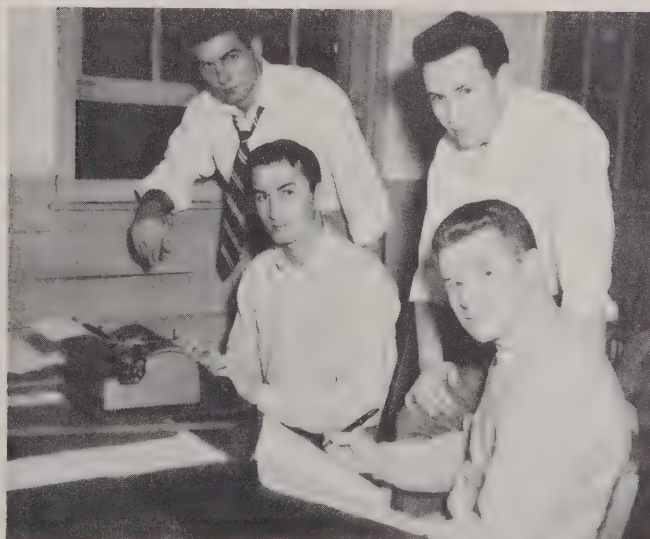
W. Preston, R. Puckett, C. E. Abell, N. Deal.



C. Robinson, J. Green, J. Andrews, managing editor.



Associate editor Donahoe examines a drawing by art editor Kender while photographer D. Englar looks on. Missing: Cartoonists F. Collier, J. Berumen.



Standing: J. Sullivan, J. Walsh. Seated: D. Kearns, T. Howard, literary editor. Missing: Clerical manager C. Swett, typist E. Witt.

Camera Club



OFFICERS: Jerry Green, *vice-president*; Jim Thomas, *president*; Steve Gatti, *secretary*.



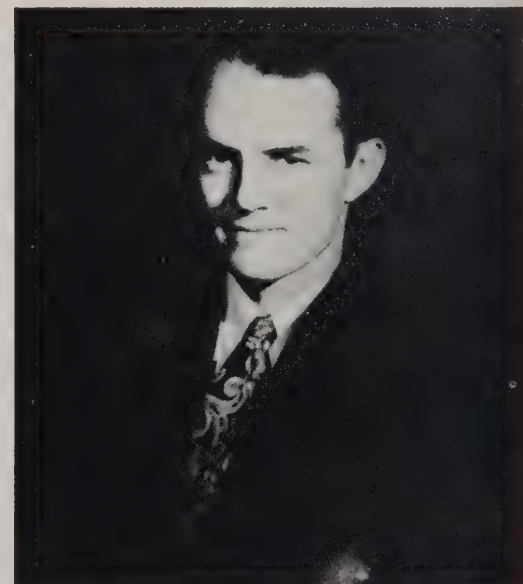
Hugh Rock's winning photo in the *Echo-PRIDWIN* photo contest.



Foreground: W. Rutter, J. Ahtes, E. Keyser, J. Thomas, Smith, J. Pollock.
Background: H. Short, J. Yodzis, S. Gatti, Jones, R. Niederer, E. Dunphy, R. Zanowick.

On one of those lazy, sunny afternoons in May, 1951, three of our classmates, Jerry Green, "Peanuts" Keyser, and Jim Thomas, sat in the canteen discussing ways and means of improving the Mount's photographic "IQ." In the course of their conversation the idea of founding a Camera Club was germinated. On returning to the College in September, the three "shutterbugs" gave their conception the spark of life necessary to make it a reality. They called a meeting of interested students and proceeded to organize the Camera Club.

A constitution was written, submitted to the Student Council and approved by it. A room in the basement of DuBois Hall was obtained from the "powers that be" and it was fitted for use as a darkroom. Plans were made to keep the members actively interested in photography and to improve their camera knowledge. The members were successful in making their work appreciated around the campus. Camera Club men served the College paper as photographers and contributed pictures to the 1952 yearbook.



Dr. John Richards, *Club Moderator*.

Dramatic Club

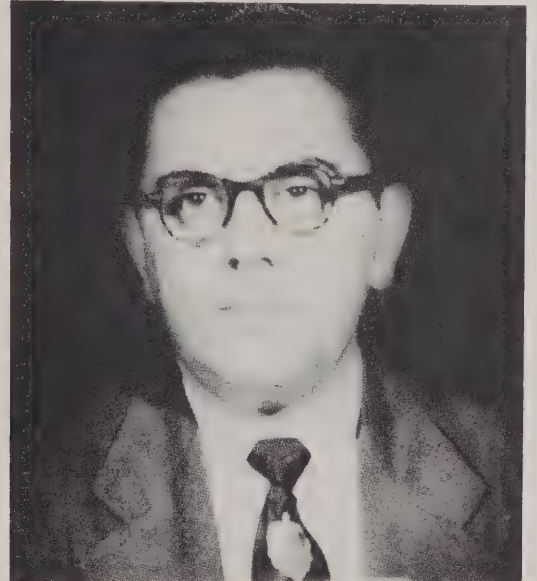
Believing that "There's no business like show business," several theatrically inclined men on the campus decided to open shop in 1951. The Mount St. Mary's Dramatic Club, which had not been active since 1949 was rejuvenated in October under a new constitution and with a radio section as an integral part of the organization.

Joe Johnston, president of the Dramatic Club, and Jim Linhard, chairman of the radio section, worked hand in hand during the Club's initial stages. Together they framed a constitution giving to each section (radio and dramatic) an equal voice in Club activities.

Before Christmas vacation three of the Mount actors, Dick Barnes, Joe Bell, and Bob Goldsborough, participated in the presentation of *The Tidings Brought to Mary*, by Paul Claudel, in conjunction with the thespians of St. Joseph College. In the spring the Club contributed greatly to the coed presentation of Oscar Wilde's *The Importance of Being Earnest*.



J. Linhard, radio chairman; J. Johnston, president; R. Barnes, publicity director; R. Goldsborough, vice-president.



Paul J. Centi, moderator.



First row: W. Whittaker, F. Headley, J. Lyons, R. McCreavy. Second row: J. Werner, J. Conway, J. Mathis, M. Gable, J. Adams, E. Powers, E. Piering. Third row: A. Semeraro, P. Cosenza, R. Kaiser, L. Green, J. Galvin, D. Brennan, C. Murphy.

Adelphi Society

From the Philadelphia-South New Jersey area there came to the Mount a group of students so imbued with that famous "brotherly love" that they organized a society for the specific purpose of joining themselves together in the close bonds of friendship. The Adelphi Society was one of the leading organizations in presenting lectures in Flynn Hall, and its members acted as unofficial hosts to Mount Proms.



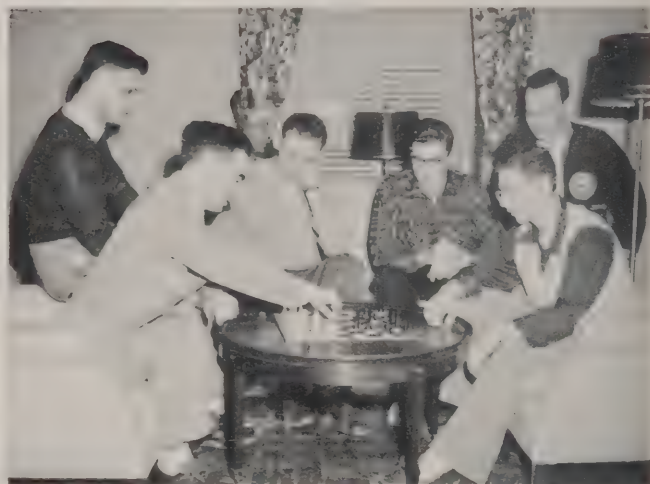
*Front row: R. Goldsborough, vice-president; L. Gribbin, president.
Back row: T. Curnin, treasurer; J. Kubick, secretary.*

Forensic Council

Not claiming to speak down the waves with their mouths full of pebbles as Demosthenes did, the men of the Forensic Council were, nevertheless, skilled in the field of debate, and they emerged victorious over many Eastern college teams. Coached by Dr. Dillon, the men spent long hours of practice at the Purcell Lounge training grounds, preparing to carry the name of Mount St. Mary's into the arena of intercollegiate debate. In recent years, the Forensic Council maintained in the tradition of old, a record of admirable accomplishment. Under the leadership of Frank Pacienza in 1951 and Leo Gribbin in 1952, the group returned victorious against universities above the class of small colleges, Johns Hopkins University, U.S. Naval Academy, Duquesne University, Catholic University and University of Pennsylvania to name just a few.

Chess Club

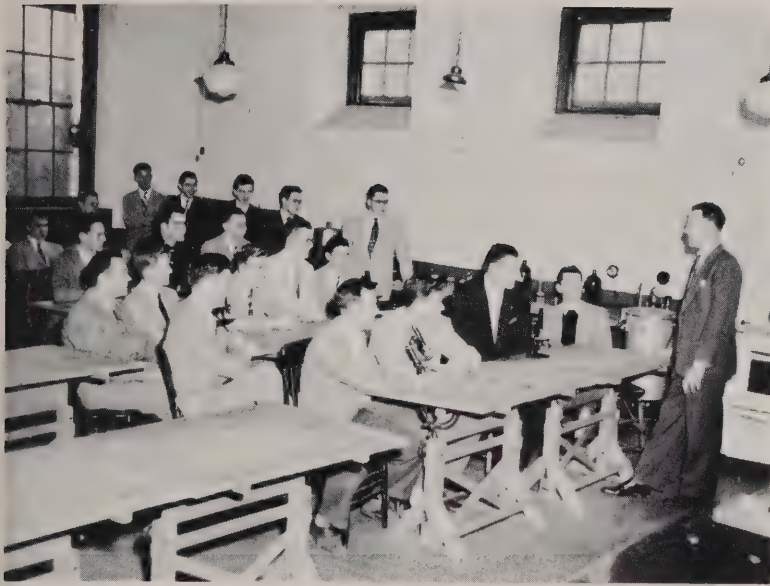
The ancient and aristocratic game of chess was never without a home within the walls of Mount St. Mary's. This pastime was practiced from time immemorial on an informal scale, but only during our own era was it organized into club form. During our sophomore year, two enterprising members of the Class of 1950, Gaston Fillion and John Rossi, undertook to form a regular Chess Club. Inter-squad competition and regular standings spurred interest in the game and it became popular. George Dimler succeeded Henry Kanowicz as president during the 1950-51 term. When not going for each other's throats via the ladder system, the members found time for outside competition for the first time, engaging teams from Loyola College and the York, Pa., Businessmen's Club. Under the direction of our own Phil Jasper, the Club has remained popular and both its intra and extra-school activities were frequent.



Group I: J. Juliano, R. Goldsborough, D. Jasper, P. Jasper, president; M. Costello. Group II: T. Carini, D. Britti, J. Pollock, J. Sullivan, D. Yohe, H. Gordon.

Science Club

Organized during our senior year, the Science Club wasted no time in making itself an important and useful part of campus life. The amateur scientists undertook several projects, including a tour of John Hopkins University Hospital, an exhibition of several films on scientific topics, a series of microtechnique instructions and a lecture on astronomy, from their moderator, Charles Curtin, biology instructor.



First row: J. Coleman, E. Henry, J. Pollock, J. Gallagher, Prof. C. Curtin, moderator. Second row: P. Lynch, W. Keene, W. Mulford, T. Kern, W. Rutter. Third row: R. Rycheck, P. O'Brien, R. Maginnis, A. Kapsak, president; H. Short. Fourth row: R. Zanowick, R. Niederer, R. Donchak, C. Beetel, F. Thomas, M. Kunkel.

Anthracite Club

In March of 1952 the Coal Crackers once again began to rumble at the Mount. Soon after the first meeting, plans were made for a Communion breakfast after Easter, and a June outing in Hazleton, Pa. They also selected Father McNelis as spiritual director and Coach Apichella as moderator.

At year's end the Club was well on its way in achieving

its aim: "to unify all students from the anthracite area of Pennsylvania for the purpose of promoting friendship and fostering a more fraternal spirit among those members emanating from said region, and to encourage a stronger and more active alumni, to sponsor both on and off-campus activities, and in a larger sense to develop more loyal sons of the Mount."



Kneeling: B. Jankowski, G. Carter, J. Hinchey, J. Notarianni, president. Standing: J. Pollock, B. Broschius, W. Keely, K. Dale, D. Stine, J. Kubick, J. Kennedy, J. Donahoe, T. Brennan, B. Lander, J. Kowitski. On terrace: J. McGinley, J. Morris, F. DeFabo, Smith, R. Zanowick, F.

Thomas, W. Mulford, C. Striano, J. Lipinski, C. Sharpe, J. Yodzis, R. Maginnis, F. Gallagher, J. Yanalaitis, R. McLaughlin, R. Flanigan, W. Fanelli, R. Ferry, J. Dougherty, T. Kornacki, J. Gallagher, P. York, J. Baloga, J. Staudenmeier, R. Donchak.



Foreground: W. Kelly, J. Conway, F. Malaney, E. Dunphy, W. O'Grady, J. Sullivan, F. Corcoran, J. Roohan, K. Dale, R. Gaughan, D. McKew, J. Charles, J. O'Donnell, W. Fitzgerald, P. O'Hagan, R. Clancey, W. Cavanaugh. *Background:* J. Brown, W. Conroy, E. Ward, J. Berumen, W. Andrews, J. Walsh, J. Doherty, J. Cuskelly, R. Cahill, M. Monahan.

Shamrock Club

The Irishmen of Mount St. Mary's met on common sod in the Shamrock Club, designed to impart Irish culture and to add to campus life in the way of athletic and social events.

Our classmates, Joe Charles and Dick Gaughan, presided over this group of Erin's sons in our junior and senior years, respectively. Their terms as president saw the Club, with the aid of Professor McCullough as moderator, successfully sponsor dances, field days, the Mount's only "hole-in-one" contest, and a guest lecture by a member of the Irish embassy, Mr. Francis Coffey.

Metropolitan Club

Sophisticated, and in the know about the latest songs, plays, and politics were the Broadway and near-Broadway boys. Proud of their homes in and near the Empire city, and anxious to keep in touch with each other in and out of school, they joined the Metropolitan Club at the Mount. The club was one of the most socially active on campus. Next to the Junior Prom, the highlight of the Mount pleasure calendar was the annual Metropolitan Club Christmas Dance. During our senior year the cosmopolites sponsored a picnic and a steak dinner for the members, in addition to its regular Thanksgiving get-together, always popular with students and alumni.



R. Gaughan, *president*; F. Corcoran, *secretary*; J. Cuskelly, *vice-president*; J. Charles, *treasurer*.



Front row: D. McKew, E. Ward, L. Clarke, A. Haglich. *Second row:* J. Brown, E. Dunphy, K. Dale, W. Andrews, H. Steskel, H. McPartland, J. Gelish, W. Conroy, R. Cahill, W. O'Grady, T. Carini, F. Maloney, J. Walsh. *Third row:* R. Gaughan, J. Cuskelly, J. Berumen, J. Charles, R. Barnes, A. Peters, M. Stapleton, R. Clancey.



D. McKew, *secretary*; R. Petovello, *vice-president*; E. Ward, *president*. *Missing:* L. Clarke, *treasurer*.



SENIORS

As our final year drew to an end, we became more appreciative than ever before of the ideals, the friends, and the experiences that we had gained at Mount St. Mary's.

We could recall the incidents of our past four years—the retreats, the lectures, the proms, those midnight bull sessions, the six-week tests, the football rallies, the basketball tournaments, that memorable Exi-week, and graduation.

Most of all we remembered our friends, for it was they who made our stay at the Mount most enjoyable. They shared our glories, our laughs and our misfortunes, and created for us a second home at the Mount.

For every one of our activities at the Mount there was also a lesson to be learned. Our conception of values was improved to give us an intelligent Catholic view of life. The faith that we brought with us was strengthened and seen in all its implications, and we were equipped to defend it against false philosophies. The few years spent at the Mount would enrich all the experiences of our future lives.

In the hearts of the members of the Class of 1952, the spirit of the Mount was forever implanted. None knew what fortunes the world would bring later, but all were certain of the love which they bore for this College.



McCaffrey Hall

McCaffrey Hall was first opened in 1858. The building was named in honor of a past president of the Mount, Very Rev. John McCaffrey, D.D. This hall had the distinction of sheltering the senior class. Within the confines of these walls the seniors passed their days and nights, studying, conversing, clowning, and sleeping. McCaffrey also housed the student dining room, the priest's refectory, the sister's convent, and two very popular places, the mail-room and the College canteen.

In the spring and fall the porch of this building was a

favorite gathering place for all Mountaineers, the scene of bull sessions, a little "horse play," or perhaps just sun-bathing. Often these activities were interrupted by a sudden downpour from above, rather artificial in nature however, provoking much laughter from those who escaped the deluge. It has often been remarked that the storming of the Bastille was most closely duplicated by hungry students rushing to the doors of the McCaffrey dining room for a more favored place in line. Such was life in McCaffrey Hall.

Our Story

To many of us the first day of our college career was a turning point in our lives. We were somewhat awed by our new surroundings, but after monopolizing as much drawer and closet space as the 201 of us could use in the shacks and the Administration Building, we proceeded to introduce ourselves to the Mount and vice-versa.

At 11:00 P.M. of that same eventful day, most of us met Father Kline, prefect of freshmen, when he checked our rooms. Another freshman that year, although in a much different status, was Father Kennedy, in his first year as prefect of discipline, who explained to us the sad but necessary rules of college life.

Father Kennedy, prefect of discipline.

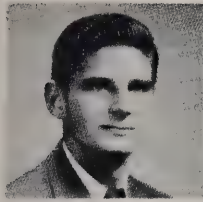


Father Gordon, moderator of the Class of 1952.

Just as we thought we were getting into the swing of things (study periods, water-laden wastebasket battles, etc.), the sophomores descended on us with sheets of regulations for the hazing period over which they were to gleefully preside. We were shocked and stunned, but did as they commanded. After two face-reddening weeks of "air raids" and ridiculous looking clothes we were thankful that the season lasted no longer.

Returning to normal for the rest of the first semester, we began to feel less out of place on the campus and in the classrooms. Between battles with the books and our roommates we joined clubs and teams, traveled to football and basketball games, got to know the other Mountaineers, and explored the surrounding area, including St. Joe's.

As a unit we did nothing until the second semester when we were officially recognized as a class. We celebrated the event by winning the St. Patrick's day inter-class track and field meet and forming the nucleus of Mount St. Mary's Glee Club, then known as Mount St. Mary's Freshman Glee Club. At our first meeting, we elected Bill Roche class president with a supporting cast of Joe Gelish, Joe Turnbach, and Charlie Procopio. Liking their political finesse, we set a Mount precedent by unanimously reelecting them at year's end. We wisely asked Father Gordon to assume the duties of class moderator. In accepting the position, Father made us keenly aware that "a unified class is an effective class." We went home for the summer with that thought and many new memories of loyal friends and rich experiences filling our minds.



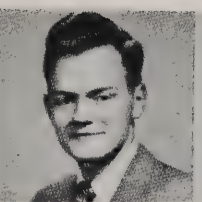
W. A. ALLEN
U. of Penn.



J. F. AUWERDA
U.S. Navy



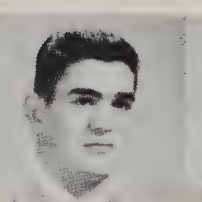
J. N. BORSUK
U.S. Navy



S. T. BURKE
Atlanta



G. M. CHRIST
St. Bonaventure



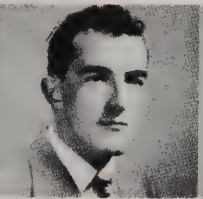
L. N. COLONNESE
St. Ambrose College



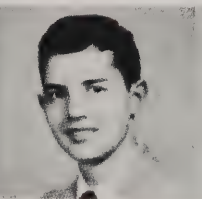
T. J. DONLEAVY
Manhattan, N.Y.



R. A. DRAKE
Jesuit Sem.



J. C. FLOOD
Army-Germany



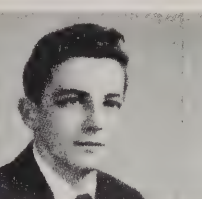
H. M. GLONINGER
St. Vincent's Sem.



D. A. HART
U. S. Navy



C. T. HOUSER
U.S. Army



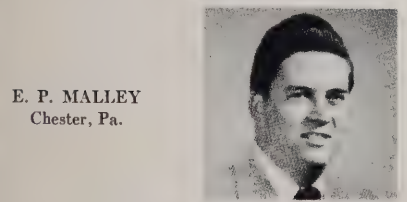
W. M. KILDUFF
Burbank, Cal.



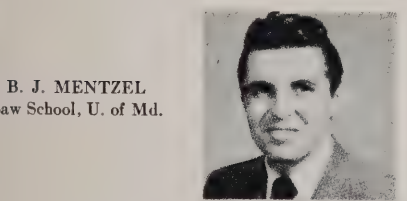
J. J. KIRWIN
U.S. Marines



G. E. LEICHT
U. of Notre Dame



E. P. MALLEY
Chester, Pa.



B. J. MENTZEL
Law School, U. of Md.



J. R. O'NEILL
St. Mary's Sem.

We missed more than a few faces on our return to the Mount as sophomores. We did not realize it then, but less than half of the original class was to graduate in 1952. There were 151 of us in the third year, and 99 started the senior year.

Some of the men we had shared our campus life with joined distant seminaries, others enlisted in the armed forces under pressure of the draft scare, and still others went to professional schools or just stopped going to college for one reason or another.

Not all of the men who failed to achieve our goal of graduating from the college of our choice are pictured on this page. The memory of all of them, however, is implanted in our hearts. Even if in the short space of two or three years we had forgotten their vibrant personalities, and if we should see them again, our minds will turn as one to the days we and they spent together at the Mount.



R. R. KIRWAN
Air Corps



W. R. KIRWAN
Air Corps



B. J. LAWRENCE
Hanover, Pa.



G. T. LEECH
St. Vincent's Sem.



T. L. O'DEA
Manhattan College



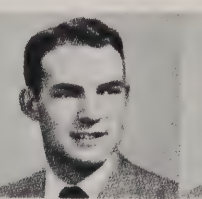
D. J. PLUNKETT
U.S. Air Force



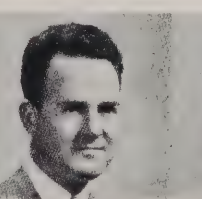
W. P. RAFFERTY
Redbank, N.J.



R. N. RAMOS
Georgetown U.



W. J. ROCHE
Law School, U. of N.D.



J. J. SCULLY
Trappist Monastery



E. E. WISNIEWSKI
Orchard Lake Sem.



Boarding the bus for a football game.

Feeling like old hands who knew the ropes, we began our second year at the small College situated at the foot of the Maryland range of the Blue Ridge Mountains with babbling enthusiasm. After resuming classes, the first item on our agenda was initiating the freshmen, "only," as we thought, "this time we're going to do the hazing." We devised an uncannily thorough set of rules which, on top of everything else, forbade the "poor" freshmen to talk to girls unless requested to do so by an upperclassman. How high and mighty we felt, as we made life miserable for the greenhorns. We even took a beanied busload of them to one of the Mount football games in Harrisburg. The freshmen put up with us until the fourth day, when they started a revolt by throwing one of our mates into the swimming pool. The "orientation" ended one midnight raid and several kem-toned frosh later.

Beneath an orange autumn moon we went rustic for a night and danced the Virginia reel to the tune of fiddles and guitars at our first class dance, "The Farmer's Ball" in Flynn Hall.

Those of us who were not in the Glee Club watched with fatherly pride as that organization successfully went through its first full year of concert engagements. Other class happenings we enjoyed to the fullest that year were the second annual class banquet and our first Mother's Day Communion breakfast. Picnic expeditions into the Valley and "down South" were the order of the day when warm weather came over the Mountain, and class rings were ordered toward the end of the school year. The hot days in May saw us thumbing through textbooks and old tests in preparation for the finals which saw us through the first half of the four years allotted for seeking our college degrees.



When we had our turn at hazing.



We held our Junior Prom in Washington's Mayflower Hotel.

Like most third year men, we assumed a casual, sometimes caustic surface at the beginning of our junior year. A great number of things had to be decided upon by us. Among others we had to make individual decisions on our courses and majors, and the collective agreements on the publication of this yearbook and the Junior Prom. The yearbook issue was put off until May, and we decided to hold the Prom at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington on January 13. The Prom committee, headed by Joe Charles, prepared the way for a success. The crowd danced to the music of Sidney's Society Orchestra and the class

made money from it to pay the way for a picnic and get a fair start on the 1952 PRIDWIN.

This was our year to supply a man for president of the Student Council. We nominated Joe Charles and three Johns, Cuskelly, O'Neill, and Roohan. O'Neill withdrew and after a fierce campaigning period Roohan was elected and friendships, if any were broken, were resumed. Before the year ended, we partook in a moving experience when we assisted at Mass celebrated at the Grotto by Father Gordon before our annual Mother's Day Communion breakfast.

Our Sportsmen



Coach John Law explains an offensive formation to quarterbacks Marty Green and Tom McLaughlin.



Jim Doherty represented us on the golf links.

Looking back upon our four years at the Mount, we find that the Class of '52 more than held its own in the field of sports. Walt Bellardinelli brought laurels to the Mount by leading the State's football scorers and gaining All-Maryland honors in our freshman year. Marty Greene, giving the team capable generalship and accurate passing, Joe Gelish, with his zealous determination to win, and Ed Ward, with his thrilling dashes around end, all excelled for Coach John Law.

In our first year, Jack Denman and Al Rose played on a quintet built around Pete Clark that reached the Mason-Dixon tourney. Bill Cavanaugh, with his peppery spirit, John Smith, the Mount's Joe Page, and Bill Andrews, snappy infielder, gave the class a good representation on the baseball diamond.

In the minor sports we were not to be outdone either, with golfers like "hole-in-one" George Christ and Jim Doherty. We were chiefly responsible for the good cross country team of '50, captained by Ed Fernand, with Reno Petovello, Nelson Deal, and Don Kearns.



The cross-country team lining up for one of its final meets.

The Day We Waited For



Speeding up the familiar driveway past the sun-burned grass, rounding the turn with a sure twist of the wheel, and pulling to a gravelly stop, we knew in September, 1951, that the home stretch in our college careers loomed before us. Our minds were befuddled with an intense awareness that in nine months we would have to face the "cold, cruel world," as some would call it. We were not grim in our outlook. A good sign of optimism in our class was the number of men who embarked on the sea of matrimony and joined the ranks of nearly-weds by becoming engaged.

With or without mates, however, that world still faced us, or it might be better to say that we faced it. To each of us it had different meanings. It was a future of seminary life, military duty, office chairs, long-handled shovels, or more classrooms.

Whatever our post college life, most of us did not just sit and wait for things to happen. We sent out applications to universities, asked faculty members for letters of recommendation, signed up for officer training in our country's armed forces, answered questions asked by personnel interviewers, and spent anxious minutes in the post office waiting for letters of acceptance. We all went on with col-

lege life as usual. Dates, basketball games, class meetings, long and crowded conversations, jeers and cheers went on with the relentlessness of the seasons. Like the bird on the wing, time flew and, before we knew it, the final exams were determinedly finished with. A short and delightful vacation was spent at home, thinking and talking with parents and friends of a task accomplished and tasks to be done.

Happily, we returned for exi-week and graduation. Three last days were left for us to breathe the clean mountain air. A deeply reflective hour at the Mass for the graduates, a solemn baccalaureate address, blissful moments at the Senior Prom, mutual pride between ourselves and our parents, and awe at the sight and sound of graduation guests and speakers; all these built us up to the moment of personal yet humble exultation and mixed emotions when we received our degrees and truly became sons of the Mount. Leaving the green and sunny campus was harder than we thought it would be. It is difficult to leave a home when we know not when it is to be seen, touched, heard, and smelled again. We thought, if "home is where the heart is," then this is home and we'll be back.

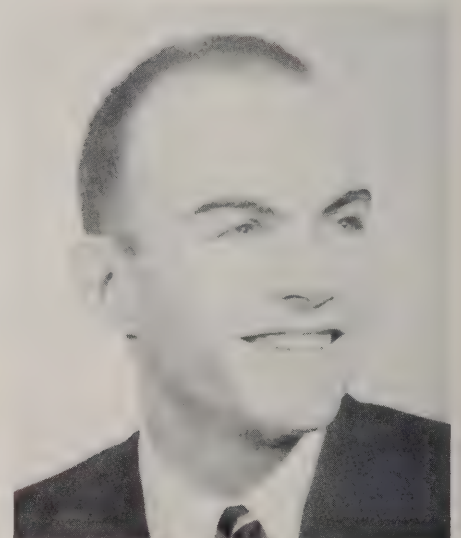
C. ETHELBERT ABELL, JR.



B.S. in History, Placentia, Leonardtown, Md. A real Southerner who could trace his ancestry to the Ark and Dove (or was it Gettysburg and Antietam), Bert was a true son of Dixie. Fried chicken and ham plus sausage and corn pone accounted for his rosy cheeks and curly hair. Unassuming and mild spoken, Bert's most emphatic expression was "you can bet your sweet life." He had a great respect for the Dodge Brothers, and was especially fond of their namesake he guided over Route 15. Torn between two loves, Bert intended to blend teaching and farming into a successful future. As a PRIDWIN staff member and business manager of the *Echo* he was always an industrious and dependable worker.

JOHN M. ANDREWS

B.S. in History, 227 Sudbrook Lane, Pikesville, Md. Seldom is found a man with as likable character, good nature, and keen sense of humor as Jack. Versatility, personality, and a profound interest in his undertakings brought him the esteem of the class. He was the managing editor of the PRIDWIN and co-editor of the *Echo*, and in these capacities he did excellent and admirable work. The "Brow" lived a moderate life as a casual "campus Joe" and was not easily impressed. A confederate flag waver, he occupied many leisure hours in intramural sports and the arms of Morpheus. Jack was admired for manliness, sincerity, and earnest enthusiasm. With these sterling qualities he won the hearts of many friends, and his talents, of themselves, insured for him a successful future in journalism.



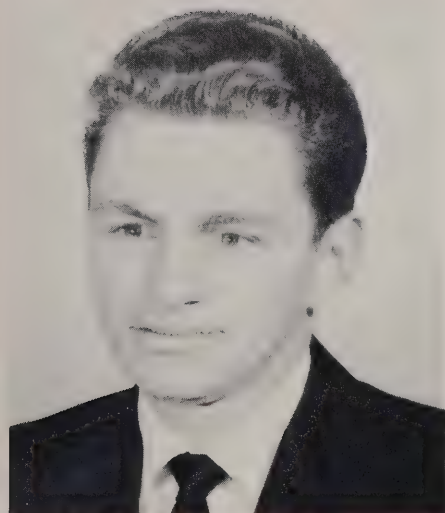
WILLIAM J. ANDREWS, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 1549 E. 66th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. One of the more enthusiastic sports fans on campus and the possessor of a fine sense of humor, Bill was quick to mix with the typical atmosphere of Mount St. Mary's. He spread the Dodger fame through Emmitsburg and carried the spirit of the Mount back to Brooklyn. In his sophomore and junior years he was a true member of Slobbovia. Bill was always generous and considerate toward those around him. With an optimistic outlook on life and always in search of a good time, he could often be found trying to bring forth a "scream and yell," whether it be on the varsity diamond or amidst a group of fellow students.



JOHN H. BAKER

B.S. in Biology, R.F.D. No. 1, Linden, Pa. Jack was well known on campus and always cheerfully greeted his fellow students. In moments of leisure he could be seen reading the world-almanac which he used as a source book to quote facts and records verbatim. By many he was considered the answer man of first McCaffrey. Jack, a varsity track and cross-country man, was interested in all athletics and participated in most intramural sports. He had a strong liking for bright colors in clothes and was often seen wearing odd hats which could not be duplicated. An honor student, and outstanding as *ein Deutsche* student, Jack planned to continue his studies at Georgetown Medical School.



GENO C. BARONI

A.B. in Philosophy, Box 171, Acosta, Pa. Geno showed much interest in promoting sports during his stay at the Mount, both in the College and in the Seminary, where he studied for the holy priesthood under the Bishop of Altoona. Geno served the Mount well as a sports-writer for the *Mountain Echo*, manager of intramural sports, projector operator for the movie committee, and in numerous other clubs and activities. He was one of the most active Mountaineers in our class. Upon graduating he planned to continue his studies in the Mount Seminary.

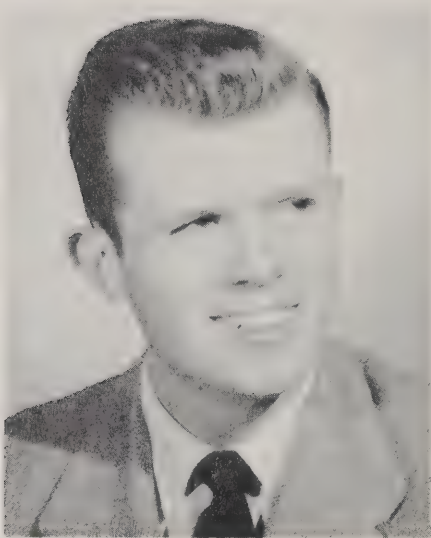


ANTONIO RAMOS BARROSO

B.S. in Chemistry, 16 Betances St., Bayamon, Puerto Rico. Through his intense and diligent devotion to his studies Tony left the Mount a truly fine scholar. His unassuming demeanor coupled with his ease for logical thinking won the respect of his classmates and faculty alike. An easy-going humorist and conversationalist, this son of Puerto Rico was at home everywhere. He was a willing and tireless worker in the lab or at social affairs, and active in the K. of C. and the school Orchestra. Tony was also selected for the *Echo* intramural all-star softball team and for *Who's Who*. For this versatile gentleman, scholar, and friend, a man of spirit and foresight, the future seemed secure in the medical profession in his beloved Puerto Rico.

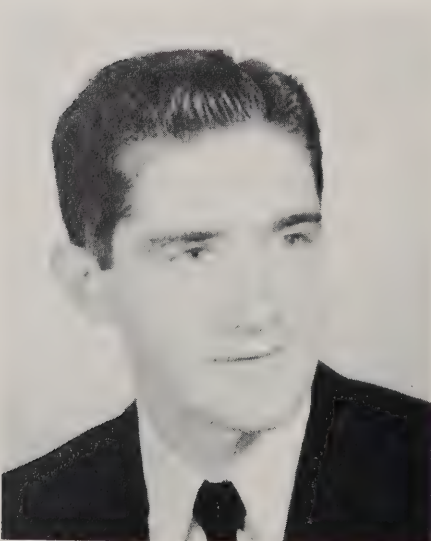
JAMES A. BERTRAND

A.B. in Philosophy, 157-25, 12th Rd., Whitestone, N.Y. A staunch Mountaineer, Jim entered the Mount Seminary in 1950 from the College department. Since he began at the Mount he was active as a member of the *Mountain Echo*, the St. John Berchman's Society, and an enthusiastic participant in intramurals. He was studying for the holy priesthood for the Diocese of LaCrosse, in Wisconsin. A native of Long Island, Jim intended to complete his studies at our Mount Seminary.



JOSEPH L. BERUMEN

B.S. in Economics, 150 Greenway Ter., Forest Hills, L.I., N.Y. The outstanding characteristic of Larry was his ability to avoid all forms of physical exercise that his would-be reformers tried to force upon him. His ingenious sense of humor found its outlet while he was cartoonist for the *Mountain Echo*. His chief delight was in a good gag, but more so when he passed it on to an appreciative audience. He never worried about anything, and was never wanting for sufficient relaxation. Much of his time was spent either in the canteen at the pinball machine or at the Emmitsburg Legion Post. Father Kline's theodicy course was to his special liking. His care-free but conscientious attitude toward life made him a vital part of Mount society.



THOMAS E. BOYLE

A.B. in Philosophy, 6614 Granby St., Norfolk, Va. A resident of Norfolk, but formerly from the hard coal regions of Pennsylvania, Tom studied for the holy priesthood in the Seminary department. Tom was a member of the Shamrock Club during his freshman and sophomore years in the College and at the Seminary was secretary of the St. John Chrysostom Society and assistant librarian. He planned to continue his studies at the Mount Seminary upon graduating.



JOHN J. BRADY

B.S. in Economics, 13 Abbett Ave., Morristown, N.J. Joe was one of the most likable, sincere, and natural fellows in the class. Through his time at the Mount, Joe was quiet and reserved. His willingness and enthusiasm for picnics and excursions South made him popular on more than one campus. "Mo's" extracurricular interests found their outlet in intramural basketball and in Met Club activities. At test time he could often be found at the library in deep study. Joe, well dressed and often nominated for best looking, was an asset to any group. He was a grand guy who had much happiness awaiting him in his future.

THOMAS J. BRENNAN

B.S. in Economics, 20 Sheldon St., Wilkes Barre, Pa. A very sincere and amiable person was Tom. His good manners, taste, and friendly nature easily won the favor of all his associates. His outstanding feature was his quiet coolness, which betrayed his ready clever sense of humor. He could always be depended upon to follow the most sensible course of action, whether it be while driving his 1950 Plymouth or while studying. He often took time off from his periodic studying to play tennis, in which he excelled as a varsity competitor. Tom was an ardent movie fan and occasionally made the trip to the Valley to fulfill his social obligations. Though a transfer student from Notre Dame, he had a special liking for the Ivy League styles.



DOMINIC A. BRITTI

B.S. in Economics, 809 Virginia Ave., Hagerstown, Md. Nick was one of those rare souls to whom the pursuit of knowledge is a fascinating game. He was thoroughly imbued with the idea that nothing should be said or done unless it is correct and this principle made him one of the honor students of the class. His modesty, good naturedness and keen observation made a diligent worker of him. He had a firm confidence in himself. In class Nick earned the respect of his classmates and faculty. To a man of his genial nature the law profession provided the opportunities he could use as steps to achievement in the future.



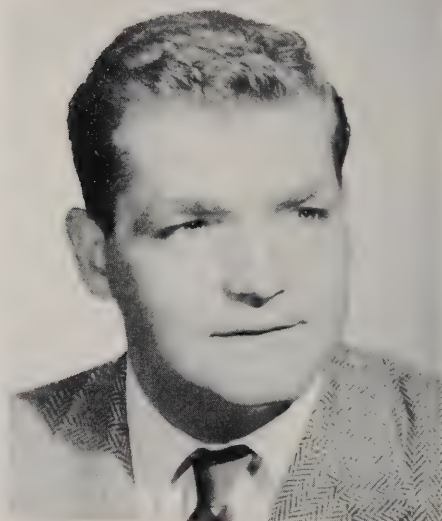
JOHN J. BROWN



B.S. in Chemistry, 521 Marcellus Rd., Williston Park, L.I., N.Y. His was a retiring nature. John was agreeable and pleasant to converse with. He was an energetic fellow, and his conscientious, never tiring efforts won him the esteem and respect of those who have known him. Many found him a willing friend, charitable and sincere. Active in the Met Club affairs and as typist for second McCaffrey, John was a man with an objective who seldom permitted himself to be distracted or diverted from the goal upon which he focused his energies. It was felt that John would discharge his duties with ability and sympathetic understanding that would rank him high in his chosen career of chemical engineering.

ROBERT J. BURNS

B.S. in History, 1 Emory St., Jersey City, N.J. Among Bob's most memorable experiences during his tenure at the Mount was qualifying for the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society after long, diligent work. He was a recognized expert on Latin American affairs and the class's outstanding French scholar. These accomplishments, plus experiences gained in the extracurriculum, especially in varsity football, he expected to carry with him into the teaching and coaching field. In softball he gained recognition as the "Marty Marion" of the intramural league. He was an excellent conversationalist and could even be serious when the occasion called for it. "Giggles" had a liking for the opposite sex, but he became especially cautious when marriage was the topic of conversation.



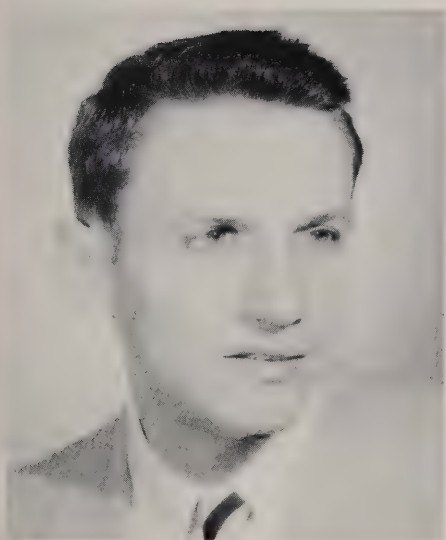
ROBERT M. CAHILL

B.S. in Economics, 758 Jacques Ave., Rahway, N.J. Never a worry, never a tear, seldom did he care during his four years at the Mount. Well, almost never. Seriously though, Bob was one of the most liked fellows in the class. He was a former glamour boy of the U.S. Marine Corps and U.S. Merchant Marine. His stories on golf, horses, and thirty-six countries will remain a legend to those who heard them. The "Colonel" had a pleasing personality, a genial and gentlemanly disposition. Bob put into practice both portions of the adage "cleanliness is next to Godliness." These qualities were mixed with a persuading and contagious sense of humor.



GEORGE B. CALLAN, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 504 W. 2nd St., Frederick, Md. George had the appearance of being an extremely quiet and dignified gentleman. In more intimate circles, however, this air of reserve was thrown off and his ready wit livened up the duller moments of campus life. His indefatigable energy steadied the Mount Orchestra. He was famous for his drum specialties and magical acts. George was one in whom the qualities of proficiency and affability were blended harmoniously. His future was to be worked out in the Army and later in the wholesale automotive parts business.



THOMAS K. CARINI

B.S. in Mathematics, 27 Lincoln Ave., Jamesburg, N.J. Tom, pleasant and reserved, will be a source of memories to those of his acquaintance. Friday night rides to the movies, war stories from the Mediterranean theatre (he won the war in Italy), hour long showers, and physics lab cleanup man best illustrate him. Equipped with the quick mind of a Latin father and the sturdy limbs of a Teutonic mother, Tom was equally adept with either book, golf club, or baseball bat. A conscientious honor student and PRIDWIN staff member, Tom was the completely stable type who knew where he was going and worked unceasingly to get there. Tom would strive to secure his future in business and industry.



WILLIAM J. CAVANAUGH, JR.

B.S. in English, 13 Alma St., Waterbury, Conn. The "biggest" little man on campus was probably "Junior," the president of the Athletic Association and captain of the 1952 baseball team. From the time he awoke in the morning till the time he retired at night, he always carried a friendly smile on his Irish face. He was often seen strolling around campus whistling or singing a gay tune. In addition to his labors in the A.A., Bill was also active as an *Echo* sportswriter, as vice-president of the Connecticut Club, and as a member of the Shamrock and Monogram Clubs. At Emmitsburg High, where he did his practice teaching, he quickly became popular among his pupils. He expected to be called into the Army before getting a chance to become an educator in Connecticut.

JOSEPH G. CHARLES

B.S. in Economics, 175 Marine Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y. Joe was an earnest, enterprising student, a veteran in the war of words, and was aptly given the nickname of "Twenty Questions." He was a capable leader, always ready to assist, whether the work be mental or physical. Joe was befriended and respected by innumerable Mountaineers. He distinguished himself as editor of the *PRIDWIN*, president of the Shamrock Club, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, Grand Knight of the K. of C., "veep" of the class and Student Council, and literary and makeup editor of the *Echo*. Joe thrived on the late hours, debating with anyone awake. He was an avid bridge fan, but still found time for intramurals. Occasionally, around test time, he would even study.



FRANK R. COLLIER

B.S. in Biology, 22 Green Lane, Levittown, N.Y. Frank proved his versatility in many activities, being a fine student, a good artist, and a better-than-average barber. He was an outstanding athlete and participated in most intramural sports. During the Shamrock Club field events Frank represented our class well as he accumulated points while flying across the cinders, leaving opposing sprinters behind in the dust. Frank was an exemplary Catholic gentleman and student, a credit to Mount St. Mary's. He gained the respect of his fellow students for being a hard worker, a thrifty, yet typical Mountaineer, and for his unselfishness in helping puzzled students at all times. Frank will be remembered by his close friends as the D'Artagnan of the fabulous musketeers. His future was to unfold as he journeyed through medical school.



PASQUALE A. COSENZA

B.S. in History, 325 Lamokin St., Chester, Pa. A broad smile, a cheery "hello," and a smooth, even temper were the trademarks of Pat Cosenza. He distinguished himself in varsity football and in all the intramural events as both a good sportsman and a good sport. His soft-spoken, subtle sense of humor was a welcome addition to any bull session. His chief topics of conversation were his experiences in Japan and with the "gang around home." An easy-going fellow, he followed the lines of least resistance. Once in a while, around test time, he managed to get in a few hours of study in spite of himself. He was also a popular prof. among his pupils in Taneytown High School.



JOHN B. CUSKELLY

B.S. in History, 52-17 Skillman Ave., Woodside, L.I., N.Y. "Cus" was one of the few on campus who could fill the title of "old man of the Mountain." He was a Navy veteran with the accompanying maturity that was exemplary to fellow students on many occasions. His Student Council and scholastic records bear testimony to his qualities of leadership. He was often seen driving a 1941 Chevrolet, of which he was one-third owner, toward Emmitsburg to attend "business" meetings at the Vets. Known as "the good doctor," John always met his patients in the infirmary with a cheerful greeting. He was easy to get along with, and his only fault was his tendency to borrow ties from his roommate and medical assistant, Phil Jasper.

WILLIAM R. DAILEY

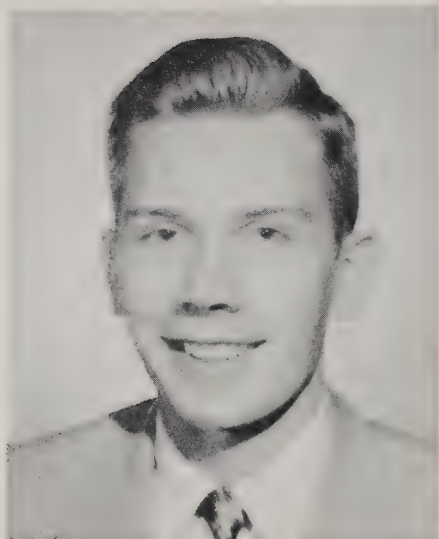
B.S. in Accounting, 38 State St., Manchester, N.Y. Bill was a man with the strength of character to follow out his convictions, as evidenced in his campaign for Student Council presidency. Without creating an atmosphere of false sophistication, he always said and did the right thing at the right time. In his generosity and consideration for one's feelings he excelled. His congenial nature, ready smile, and assistance were instrumental in drawing scores of friends to his side. "Shaky," an Air Force veteran, was a man of few words but many deeds. He was a popular figure at neighboring women's colleges and a strong advocate of picnics. If his record gave any indication of his future, he was to travel peaceful roads and happiness was bound to be his.



KIERAN J. DALE

B.S. in Economics, 631 E. Patterson St., Lansford, Pa. Kieran was a perfect personification of the word "patience." Having the job of prefect over 100 freshmen might overcome a lesser soul, but Kieran made the job look easy. Always popular with everyone, he was always good for a smoke, a tip before a test, or a cheery greeting. He was an excellent card player and was usually cast as the favorite to win each game. Through his four years at the Mount, Kieran held a reputation for being a steady operator in the Valley league. He was a member of the Shamrock, Anthracite, and International Relations Clubs, St. John Berchman's Society, and took part in intramural sports.





B.S. in History, 308 N. Locust St., Hagerstown, Md. In every conception of the word, Nelson was a gentleman. He was a diligent scholar as his membership in the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society attested. He was admired for his quietness and reserve and envied for his modest manner. His activity in campus organizations was noted especially by his PRIDWIN, Echo, Band, and Orchestra memberships. He was a varsity cross-countryman and intramural sports enthusiast. Although attached to the Mount, he frequently spent weekends in Hagerstown and Williamsport. Nelson always respected the rights of others and was a man of deep religious convictions. He was diligent, energetic, and pleasant. His numerous friends felt assured of his success in the teaching profession.

ROBERT T. DEE

B.S. in Biology, 61 Devonshire Dr., New Hyde Park, L.I., N.Y. He was calm, easy-going, and pleasant, with a disposition that just could not be ruffled. Energetic and resourceful, Bob always took an active part in intramurals and social affairs. He was active in teaching many students the ways and means of water safety and life saving. This Navy veteran was ever mindful of his purpose. Bob worked with a consistency that won one's admiration. Of a pleasing demeanor and unassuming attitude, Bob was a man destined to succeed. Although his future plans were indefinite, it was safe to say that he would do a fine job because of his strength of character, pluck, and courage.



JOHN J. DENMAN, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 24 Pine St., Morristown, N.J. A quiet veteran, keen and observant, a firm and conscientious honor student, in four years he won his way into the hearts of all his colleagues. A most sincere and loyal friend, Jack was a very studious and a diligent person as varsity basketball star, class treasurer, and Junior Prom committeeman. He bore the esteem of his fellow classmates with modesty, and generosity was a principal trait of his character. Jack went forth into the business world with the same calm, cool, collected, yet enthusiastic nature which had been such a pleasure to us all.



RICHARD L. DeSANDRE

B.S. in Biology, 2032 Liberty St., Trenton, N.J. "Punchy" was a solid mass of 200 pounds with a myriad of likable features, all of which were overshadowed by his catching laugh. He had the happy faculty of being able to parallel the modern thinker or the college rah-rah boy whenever the occasion arose. At most times he was quiet and unassuming, and frequently given to deep periods of concentration. He talked incessantly of Ann, new records and the latest short stories. "Rich" could always be found in the middle of the biggest talking sessions, usually provoking the laughter. He was extremely well-liked by one and all, winning friends with his generosity and quick wit.



JOSEPH W. DEVLIN

A.B. in Philosophy, 301 Beideman Ave., Camden, N.J. Studying for the diocese of Camden, Joe entered the Mount Seminary in September of 1951 after completing three years at St. Joseph College in Philadelphia. While at the Mount, Joe was a member of the Schola Cantorum, the Academia Society, and the St. John Chrysostom Society. He was to remain at the Mount Seminary for his four years of theology in preparation for the holy priesthood.



JOHN J. DOHERTY

B.S. in Economics, 194 North St., New Britain, Conn. An equal smattering of studying, sports, and girls was "Doc's" remedy for all man's ills. He was always being called to the phone, even, to his dislike, during study hours. He firmly believed that a student could always catch up on his studies after falling behind, which could account for his status as an honor student. John was a respected man with the flashlight, pad, and pencil at eleven o'clock, but just as welcome when he made the rounds with Camel samples. In springtime, he spent much of his time teaching the younger Mountmen the art of driving golf balls and pitching softball. As a golfer, he was a captain of the Mount varsity, and as a pitcher, owned the only no-hit game in intramural history.

GIRARD R. DONAHOE

B.A. in English, 1213 Green Ridge St., Scranton, Pa. Incomparable enthusiasm, with an air of friendliness that attracts, was always the impression Jerry left. An import from the Old South, he blended easily into Mount life. Jerry was prominent in all lines of activity and will be remembered for his work on the PRIDWIN and *Echo* staffs, the Junior Prom committee, and as chairman of the Red Cross blood drives. Pleasant and congenial, he was always ready to render assistance, as the girls of the Valley will attest. Jerry left behind many friends, staunch and loyal. If ability, personality, and sincerity would lead to success, Jerry was surely to reach the heights in the food and brokerage fields.



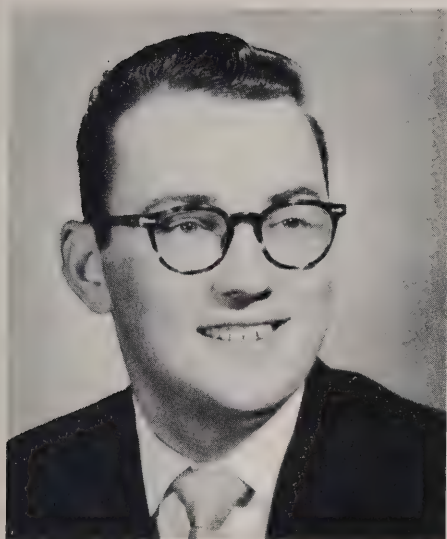
AUSTIN C. DOUGHERTY

B.S. in Economics, 237 N. 2nd St., Wormleysburg, Pa. "Doc" had a pleasant characteristic way of always seeing the brighter side of life, a happy faculty to possess. His personality and dependability were clearly attested to by his host of friends. Endowed with enthusiasm and a sense of humor that made many gatherings successful, his presence was always welcome. During his stay at the Mount "Doc" was active in intramural sports. He and Sam Pease seemed like commuters because of their many trips to Harrisburg to visit their respective wives. This able veteran was expected to be successful during law school and life, if determination could be any measure of accomplishment.



EDWARD J. DuBOIS, JR.

B.S. in English, 186-17 Foch Blvd., St. Albans, N.Y. As an English major Ed did his best to master the subject. He took every English course the College offered in the last four years, accumulating thirty-eight credit hours. His courses were supplemented by his being one of the best-read members of the class. Teaching English in New York was his post-graduate ambition. Ed was a deep thinker and a forthright philosopher. He was ordinarily very quiet, but once in awhile his ringing laughter would echo through the halls of McCaffrey. He was always a perfect gentleman and rarely complained about anything. He was also appreciative of music and played the trumpet with proficiency. His friendly nature made him welcome among any group.



EDWARD J. DUNPHY, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 9747 Shore Rd., Brooklyn, N.Y. That tall, good-looking, bespectacled fellow usually seen either taking part in some sports event or at the Vets was the "Dunph." A notable athlete, he participated in all the intramural events during his four years at the Mount. He was also a member of the Shamrock Club, Met Club, and Knights of Columbus. As a freshman he played J.V. basketball and varsity baseball. He was a staunch supporter of the Dodgers and spent many hours extolling their glories. He was a lover of a good bull session and a good laugh. His pet gripe was the eleven o'clock curfew. Ed hoped to attend law school after he graduated, but expected General Hershey to have the last word about this.

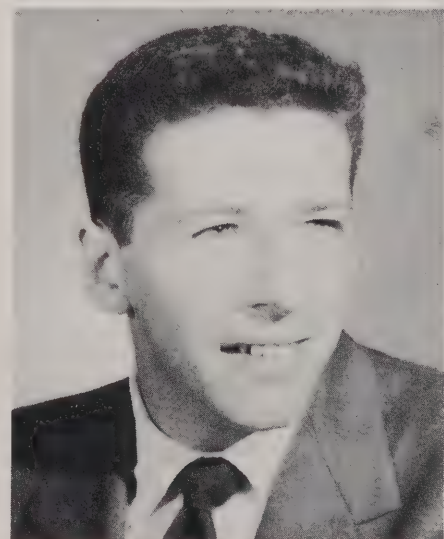
ROBERT T. DUTROW, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 313 Willow Ave., Frederick, Md. Bob was the stabilizing factor so necessary for the general rounding out of the education of the class as a whole. He was one of those congenial good fellows with an answer to any question and willingness to discuss it at length. He was ever willing to lend a helping hand to someone in distress. Determination to succeed won this veteran the esteem of his classmates. Bob was a married dayhop and had one lovely child. His future business associates would probably learn, as his classmates and friends already knew, that when it came to reliability, honesty, and sincerity, it would be hard to find the counterpart of this gentleman.



EDWARD F. EGAN

B.S. in Economics, 1412 A St., S.E., Washington, D.C. Born in Boston, Ed called Washington his home for the past nineteen years, though he still carried traces of his Beantown accent. His knowledge of the nation's capital proved helpful to many Mountmen who went there for weekends. He was a Bradley Hall resident as a senior and gave guidance to many freshmen in matters ranging from Aristotle to the citizenry of the Valley. Ed was the type who could balance his studies, social life, and athletic activities so that none were neglected. In both cards and life, he was a past master of the game of "hearts" and was outstanding as a debater in the field of philosophy.



CUTHBERT I. FENWICK, JR.



B.S. in Economics, Leonardtown, Md. Hailing from southern Maryland, Bert brought along his genial smile and pleasant disposition. Unassuming, sincere, and true, he made friends with everyone who came in contact with him. His natural ability for learning made him an honor man of the class. His smiling countenance was ever present at social affairs and class functions. Ol' Bert was active in intramural sports and was in constant demand as a pinochle player. Whether he continued his studies at law school or entered directly into the business field, his future seemed destined to be happy and prosperous.

CONRAD D. FOSTER

B.S. in Science, Hilton Park, Highlands, N.J. To judge by his stature, one would think Highlands, N.J., Conrad's home town, was partially named after the altitude at which his blond head moved through the atmosphere. In his large frame there was a big heart which loved many things, including his pet cat, Thomas, people in general, girls in particular, his white sweater, and his oh-so-blue Mercury which transported many weary and thankful Mountaineers back to home base from various hitching posts. Kind Conrad had the nickname "Lightning," which was usually applied to his driving or his walking speed, the former more seriously than the latter. It was more fitting, however, when applied to his speedy and unquestioning generosity to one and all.



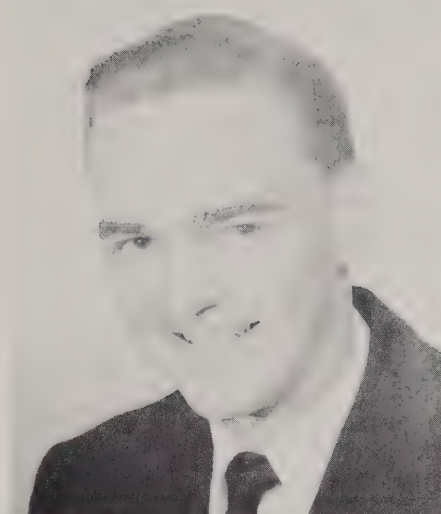
JAMES J. FREEMAN

B.S. in History, Fairfield, Pa. Jim was a man with one of the most even dispositions in the senior class. He was a hard worker, honor student, gentleman, and sincere friend to all. He was active in intramural sports and a dependable varsity football player. Although "Tiger" was not a social lion, he possessed all the qualities of the regular fellow, and was admired by all. This Navy veteran had keen interest in class affairs, the *Echo*, and Adelphi society. His plans for the future included attendance at Temple University's Law School. His abilities guaranteed a prosperous life.



ROBERT J. GARDZALLA, JR.

A.B. in Philosophy, 258 Buttonwood St., Plymouth, Pa. After graduating from St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md., Bob entered the Mount Seminary in 1950. Efficient and scholarly, he had in a short time become a true Mountaineer. He contributed his talents and abilities to the St. John Berchman's Society, the Bishop Walsh Mission Unit and intramural sports. Bob was studying for the holy priesthood under the Scranton Diocese. His theological training was also to take place at Mount St. Mary's Seminary.



THOMAS GASPER, JR.

B.S. in Biology, 1739 Williams Way, Morristown, Pa. "Gratz," the old married man of first McCaffrey, had never shown the slightest taint of that demon, Selfishness, while here at the Mount. A firm believer in the Mountain spirit of symbiotic relationship and noted for his golden heart, he was recognized throughout the class as the man to see when your wallet yearned hungrily, for he shared his money interminably and indiscriminately. "Gratz" combined this golden heart with honesty, integrity, and sincerity in all he did, thereby endearing himself to those who were fortunate enough to know him well. Tom took active interest in the Adelphi Society, Italian Club, and was an enthusiastic competitor in intramural sports. Tom often had the urge to roam, and on weekends journeyed home to his lovely wife, Margaret.

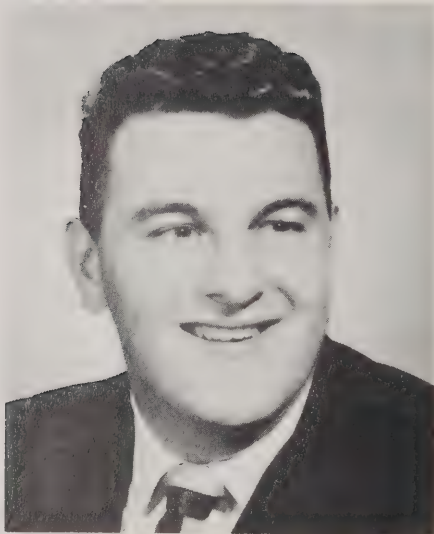


STEPHEN A. GATTI, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 5019 Sedgwick St., N.W., Washington, D.C. If there was ever a person who was justly labeled the "Mark Trail of Mount St. Mary's," Steve deserved the name. Hunter, fisherman, and trapper, he was an outstanding student of all wildlife. He revived the ancient sport of hawking in Emmitsburg. For the three years prior to his becoming sports editor, he wrote the "Outdoors" column for the *Mountain Echo*. During his senior year he also was active as a writer for the *PRIDWIN*, as secretary-treasurer of the Camera Club, and as an intramural football player. Steve was the possessor of a most cheerful disposition and always had a friendly word for everybody. He expected to enter the wholesale grocery business after his Marine Corps commission expired.

RICHARD F. GAUGHAN

B.S. in Economics, 37-41 81st St., Jackson Heights, New York, N.Y. Although he seemed to be of a serious nature, Dick was gifted with a good sense of humor. While at the Mount he was an active student, pitching wholeheartedly into the work of the K. of C. and the Met Club. In senior year, as president of the Shamrock Club, he directed its many activities. His favorite pastime was to discuss politics, society, etc. in sociology class or in his room. If not resting, Dick was found either in the telephone room, down the back road, or looking for his car. As a well-disciplined, moderate, and conscientious gentleman, Dick was expected to find the life of a naval officer enjoyable.



JOSEPH F. GELISH

B.S. in Biology, 1416 E. 57th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Joe was the man who accomplished while others merely planned. He was one of the most congenial and well-balanced students that the Mount had in many a day. His cheerful disposition would have been a noticed absence from any gathering. A chosen member of *Who's Who*, the Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society, Joe was elected vice-president of the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. His quick mind, active intellect, and enthusiasm in his studies were obvious from his record. Not scholastically alone did "Nick" excel, for his feats on the football field and in intramural sports impressed in the minds of all an exceptional Mountaineer. Joe, a fine fellow and friend, went forward to Georgetown Med School rightly confident that the future held success for him.



JAMES E. GLUTH, JR.

B.S. in English, 143 Lowell Ave., Trenton, N.J. Jim was the jovial and studious son of the Garden State who diligently applied himself through four years at the Mount. His ability as a scholar made him eligible for membership in the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. He took active interest in class activities, the K. of C., and the St. John Berchman's Society. Jim was the man responsible for the efficient distribution of the *Echo* and was recognized by all as having filled his office dependably. In his participations at religious and social functions he showed himself to be a Catholic gentleman. A fixed state of mind and careful consideration of all factors indicated a stable future for this aspiring teacher.

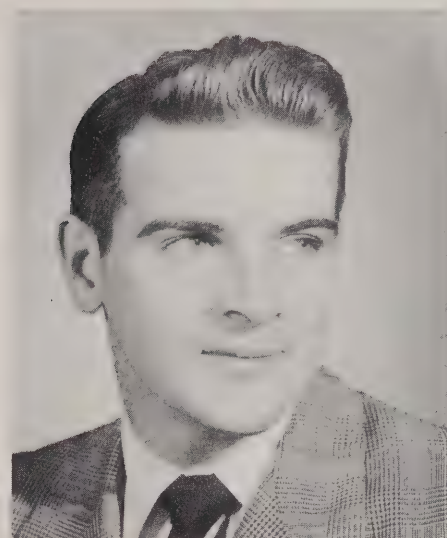


ADALBERTO R. GONZALEZ

B.S. in Biology, 1210 Wilson Ave., Santurce, Puerto Rico. Al, sometimes known as "Chi-Chi," will always be remembered when we reminisce of our college days. His happy and easy-going nature was communicated to us by friendly smiles and pleasant words. Sincerity and understanding matched with politeness were qualities found in Al. His nickname, "Mombo," came from his agility on the dance floor and his assistance in teaching others the finer techniques of intricate Latin steps. "Chi-Chi" participated in intramurals, but really made his mark in the Valley as one of the most attentive personalities to operate in the league. Al had the drive and determination to carry him far in the world, although his immediate future was to be directed by his favorite Uncle.

WILLIAM J. GORMAN

B.S. in Economics, 11 Lowe St., Wharton, N.J. A popular man around the campus, Bill proved from the start, with his first speech in freshman public speaking, that he was an able conversationalist. As often as not he would be boosting his home town high school or describing his affection for Edythe. Not limited in abilities, he was a good man with a cue stick and was equally adept at basketball. He played on the junior varsity for two years, but was forced to stop because of a knee injury. Bill could always be counted on as a fourth for pinochle, and was always obliging to one and all in matters large and small.



JOSEPH M. GOUGH

B.S. in Accounting, Leonardtown, Md. He did not care too much for sports, but "Sugar-throat" did very much enjoy keeping his roommates awake all hours of the night while he read a novel. One of his favorite pastimes was taking part in bull sessions about experiences in the service. Like his roommates, Cosenza and Murphy, he was a great lover of fiendish schemes and spent many hours dreaming them up. Joe mastered a long list of extracurricular activities, most noteworthy of which are *Who's Who*, Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, and the Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society. His even-temperedness and congeniality would be of service to him as an accountant or banker. His favorite expression was "Ding-how!"



GERARD L. GREEN



B.S. in Chemistry, 15 Church St., LeRoy, N.Y. Thoughtfulness, considerateness, and friendliness were the noteworthy traits of "Big Jer." His high standards and ability led directly to his election as Grand Knight of the K. of C. In addition, he served the class as its efficient secretary-historian for four years. He fulfilled numerous other offices such as N.F.C.C.S. delegate, photographer for both the *PRIDWIN* and the *Echo*, vice-president of the Camera Club, and right-hand man to the Chaplain, Father Gordon. A truly Christian gentleman, Jerry was outstanding for his vigorous, conscientious observance of duty. An interesting conversationalist, he was well-known for his lengthy explanations of photography, philosophy, or experiences in Tokyo. He was a friend of all and a friend to all. Happiness was assuredly before him if his future was to compare with his brilliant record.

MARTIN A. GREEN

B.S. in History, 3 Lexington Ave., Danbury, Conn. It was in the first football game of 1948 that the "Boner" first brought himself into prominence. That year his quarterbacking was a vital factor in ending a long Mount losing streak. His fondest memory is the 42-6 upset of Catholic U. in 1950. Already an accomplished scout, Marty intended to coach after graduation. A typical Danbury man, he wore a hat at all times to keep a neighbor working. His only fault was that he never had a match. His favorite pastimes were extolling the virtues of married life, listening to Frankie Laine, and getting ten hours' sleep each day. Since his marriage to the former Miss Jane Young, he quieted down a great deal.



EUGENE L. GUNNING

A.B. in Philosophy, 2523 Birney Ave., Scranton, Pa. Gene came to Mount St. Mary's in 1950 after graduating from St. Charles College in Catonsville, Md. While here, he was an active member of the Bishop Walsh Mission Unit, the St. John Berchman's and St. Francis De Sales Societies, and was proficient as a meteorologist. Having completed his philosophical studies, he planned to pursue further training in the theology department of Mount St. Mary's Seminary in preparation for the holy priesthood.



ANTHONY M. HAGLICH

B.S. in Biology, 133 William St., Valley Stream, L.I., N.Y. Quiet, reserved, and well-mannered were apt descriptions of Tony. Active in the Chess, Italian, I.R.C., and Met Clubs, he was always ready to lend assistance. Tony's sensible, concise opinions, clean mind, and studious work brought him distinction as Student Council representative and honor student. Tony, if not taking a short nap, could often be found handing out athletic gear in Flynn Hall. During senior year he was much in demand for coloring photographic prints. His plans for the future were indefinite but happiness was to be his. All who met Tony soon learned he was a trusty friend and worthwhile companion.



JOSEPH F. HINCHEY

B.S. in Economics, 417 Locust Ave., Centralia, Pa. Joe was that young gentleman from the beautiful coal regions of Pennsylvania. Hale, hearty, and well-met, a friend to all, he enjoyed deserved popularity. Joe was a well-balanced person who studied sufficiently to become proficient in his work, yet possessing traits which enabled him to thoroughly enjoy the levities of life. Intramural sports held great attraction for him and he played sports with great enthusiasm. His ready wit, clean appearance, and reserved manner would carry him far in the field of law which he planned to enter after finishing Dickinson Law School.



JOSEPH J. HOLLAND

B.S. in Accounting, 224 Commercial Ave., New Brunswick, N.J. During the past four years Joe has shown that a combination of modesty and ability are the substance of a great personality. He was a whiz in his accounting courses, and was often sought after for advice on debits and credits. Joe, a Navy veteran, was always willing to show off his ledgers. He was active in the Met Club and a mainstay of the PRIDWIN business staff. An outstanding scholar, his honors were topped by his selection for *Who's Who*. In view of his keen appreciation of accounting principles and his diligent devotion to his studies, it was apparent that his future in the public accounting field was bright.

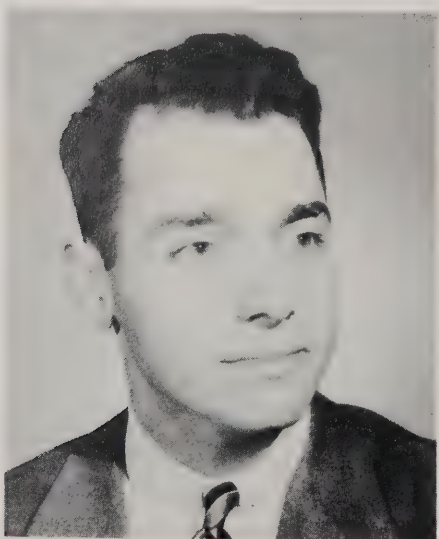
THOMAS J. HOWARD

A.B. in English, 18 William St., Waterbury, Conn. Quiet and conscientious was Tom. However, in him there existed a heart of gold. Always willing to help in studies, he was a constant source of practical and scholarly advice. To his classmates he stood as a reminder that honest effort and determination produce a fine Christian gentleman. Tom's scholastic achievements were acknowledged by his selection to *Who's Who* and election as president of the Delta Epsilon Sigma Honor Society. His vigor and ability went into his work as copy editor of the *Echo* and literary editor of the *PRIDWIN*. Tom knew no vices but often displayed a keen wit and subtle humor. He was active in intramurals, selected for the senior all-star football team. With Tom's talents and sharp intelligence a bright future assuredly awaited him in the teaching profession.



WILLIAM J. INMAN

A.B. in History, 316 E. Pine St., Athens, Pa. Bill impressed us by his clean-cut manner and his avowed determination to master his work. He was chosen member of all honor societies, topped with the distinction of being selected for *Who's Who*. He was modest, a keen observer, and a most diligent worker with firm confidence in himself. Billy was ready to absorb a pointed joke or to match it with a like one. He was a dependable member of the St. John Berchman's Society and *PRIDWIN* staff. Bill felt the realization of his hopes and the attainments of his ideals would be found in a happy future in the teaching profession.



PHILIP J. JASPER

B.S. in Biology, 305 Pine Ave., South Amboy, N.J. Phil, a tall, quiet-mannered son of the Garden State, was that welcome combination of student and sportsman. His easy-going manner belied his plucky and plugging nature. The record in his studies is ample proof of constant "book cracking" and his readiness to join in any sport at any position testifies to his pluckiness. When at the books, little or nothing disturbed him, but a casual "how's for a game of chess, Phil?" was challenge enough to force the president of the Chess Club from all scholastic endeavor. For those few times when he was not fulfilling the tedious life of student, or dispensing green pills at the infirmary, Phil could have easily been found in the nearby fields with his hound dog, Reet. "After all," he'd say, "I can't let school interfere with my college career."

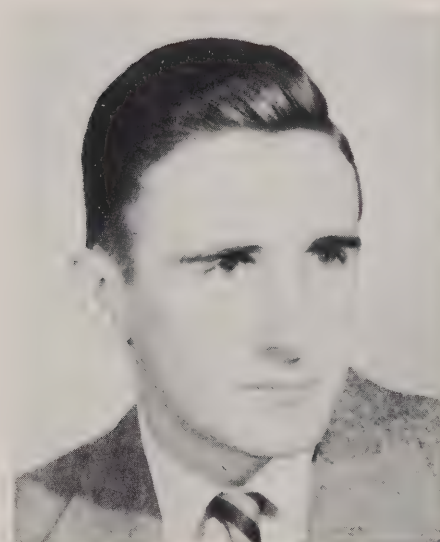


JOSEPH F. JONES

B.S. in Accounting, 286 W. Market St., Marietta, Pa. Take a person who was mighty proud of his Pennsylvania heritage, a very serious-minded student, a firm believer in life's genuine things, an easy-going personality, a keeper of an undying faith in the Boston Red Sox, and an owner of an extensive wardrobe, and there would be "Junior" Jones. His stories of hometown incidents earned him the title "Herb Shriner of the Mount." In farming he was considered an authority. He was a member of the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society and an office-holder in the Glee Club, where he was a stalwart for four years. After graduation, he expected to go into the Marines, and from there, to the F.B.I.

JOHN D. JOY

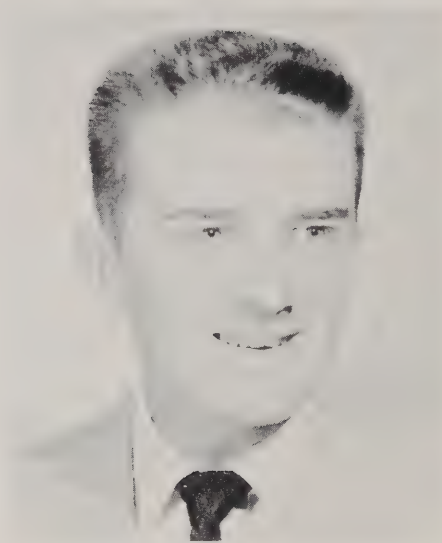
B.S. in Accounting, 61 Arden Rd., Waterbury, Conn. "Nifty" was another Connecticut Yankee who stood ready to tell of anyone of note who ever came from the Nutmeg State. A man of deep thoughts and excellent habits, he could always be expected to do the proper thing. His knowledge of sports established him as an authority in that field. He had a keen ear for music of the classical variety and a pronounced dislike for modern jazz. "Nifty's" nickname was derived from his fine sense of humor, his ready wit having been in constant demand by any group. Seriousness and conscientiousness directed his studying, resulting in his being a forthright student. His post-graduate plans included the U.S. Navy and accounting.



DONALD R. KEARNS

A.B. in Economics, 250 Alfred St., Biddeford, Me. Don was the state of Maine's lone representative in the Mount class of 1952. Better known as the "Sheik," he will best be remembered for the long hours he spent practicing on the trumpet and writing twelve-page letters to his girl friends. He was quiet and friendly. A deep philosophical thinker, Don was a serious and conscientious student. He was outstanding as a member of the school band, as an *Echo* sportswriter, as a cross-country runner, and warden of the K. of C. Council. Don was not worried about Uncle Sam's interference with his hopes of going to graduate school, since he was a veteran of the Marine Corps.





B.S. in Biology, 1242 Greenwood Ave., Trenton, N.J. Bob was a man who liked to see the right things done, a man who had his own principles, and under no circumstances could be swayed from them by eloquence or force. In his work, in lab and class, he was looked up to by other students and made himself an honor student. He also took quite an interest in intramural basketball and softball. Bob was never heard raising his voice in argument, because he quietly went about his way accomplishing while others remained indecisive. His earnestness and sincerity to do that which is before him would keep him on the pathway to success.

JOSEPH P. KENDER

A.B. in English, 342 E. Keifer Ave., Hazleton, Pa. Inimitable enthusiasm, sincerity of purpose, and boundless energy in his every endeavor made Joe an outstanding figure, not alone in class, but also among his friends. His sterling qualities, character, and personality gained him the heart of his fellow classmates. Genial, conscientious, and sincere, Joe will always be a pleasant recollection to his associates. His art work throughout this PRIDWIN speaks for itself, as did his Glee Club and Quartet experience. An honor student, he made a favorable impression on all with whom he came in contact. Success belonged to him in his chosen profession of teaching.



ELWYNN L. KEYSER

B.S. in Biology, 442 W. Patrick St., Frederick, Md. "Peanuts" was the student, first, last and always. His keen and clear mind fathomed many a difficult biological or chemical problem. He was at times most jovial and was a popular lad with his classmates and friends. "Peanuts" provided transportation in his junior and senior years for neighboring students from Frederick. He established quite a reputation as a mainstay of the Dance Orchestra and a photographer *par excellence*. His immediate future plans provided for marriage soon after graduation and his life interest in biological research.



JOHN R. KNIGHTLY

B.S. in Economics, 4403 Stuart Ave., Richmond, Va. Just by hearing him speak, one could always tell that John was a citizen of the deep South. An ever-loyal Dixiecrat, he was proud of the recent conquest of the North by the Stars and Bars. He was an avid sports fan, particularly so where the New York Giants were concerned. During football season, John contributed much to the heavy third McCaffrey line and in softball was a leading hitter. He was manager of his floor's basketball team and was a member of the PRIDWIN business staff. Most of his leisure time was spent in the canteen playing the pinball machine or eating. Throughout his four years, his friendliness was a memorable part of Mountain life.



JOSEPH R. KOWITSKI

B.S. in Biology, 310 S. Troutwine St., Centralia, Pa. Joe was a "big" man on campus, standing five feet eight inches but tipping the scales at a mean 220. Because of his stocky stature he was appropriately named the "Buffalo." The "Bingo King" was noted for his extemporaneous verbal outbursts on any and all students. These ovations were humorous and bore malice to no one. He was friendly but did not force himself on others. "Buffalo" claimed intellectuals require more rest than the average individual; therefore he was constantly under the influence of Morpheus. He often participated in intramural sports. He was the studious secretary of the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society, yet he was not a bookworm. Reserved but not a bore, he firmly believed in God, sacredness of motherhood, and the New York Yankees. He was equipped with a charitable nature and showed himself to be at ease with anyone.

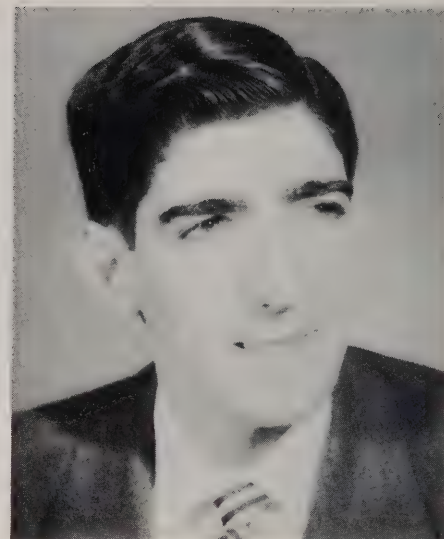


BENJAMIN T. LANDER, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 812 Federal St., Lebanon, Pa. To investigate a Monsignor Tierney honor student who excelled in philosophy, one should have known Ben Lander. They would have found a popular kind of personality. He was so thoughtful of others that he was always offering freshmen rides to any part of the world. An Army veteran who outdid Kilroy, Ben was known as "Anzio" to his friends. As a rule he was level-headed but became rather fiery when disturbed. He liked popular music and good reading. He followed all sports and was renowned as a hustler on the basketball court. He was a ladies' man and believed in treating them rough. To him a comfortable sack was the finest thing in the world.

ROBERT C. LEONARD

B.S. in History, 42 Davis St., Danbury, Conn. Happy-go-lucky Bob came to the Mount shortly after finishing his tour in the service of Uncle Sam as an M.P. He will be remembered for his pleasant personality, wit, and even temperament, which were always present. "Tonto" excelled in his Spanish classes and made quite a hit with his students while practice teaching. This wiry individual took active part in intramurals and will long be remembered for water battles down at the shacks. When not on campus, Bob was often seen at the Vets or in the vicinity of Frederick. His jovial manner will always remain a fond recollection.



JEROME A. LOUGHRAN, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 147 Columbia Rd., Ellicott City, Md. A reconstructed Confederate and a staunch southern democrat, Jerry came to us from a suburb of Baltimore. He could be considered a dayhop due to his many jaunts homeward. This likable, self-assured gentleman was an asset to any group, and could be found discussing at length his many social engagements. Jerry, a good dresser, had a pleasing appearance and a smooth line that won the hearts of the fairer sex. During the week Jer found time to display his athletic talents in intramurals. A little Irish temper, quick wit, and determination would prove to be assets to his practicing law.



FRANCIS X. MALONEY

B.S. in Biology, 54 Windsor Pl., Rockville Center, N.Y. In Joe we had a character who was aggressive and discriminating in his academic and social life. Joe's persuasive voice and manner would stand him in good stead throughout life. He had always been popular because of his pleasantly humorous personality. Joe's specialty in wit were those short sharp sayings, and only a select few had beat him at his game. The "Monk" was active in intramurals but his favorite sport was golf. A good friend and an able student, ready to spread news touched with blarney, surely nothing could keep him from his deserved success. Joe planned to enter the field of chemical research for a secure and promising future.





THOMAS J. McDERMOTT

A.B. in Philosophy, 840 River St., Scranton, Pa. Tom came to the Seminary Department of the Mount in 1950 after graduating from St. Charles College, Catonsville, Md. His marked sense of humor aided him in becoming a loyal Mountaineer during his two years at the Mount. Tom was an active participant in intramural sports and in the Bishop Walsh Mission Unit of the Seminary. After graduation he planned to continue his theological studies for the holy priesthood in our Mountain Seminary, as a student for the Scranton Diocese.

JAMES J. McGLINCHEY

A.B. in Philosophy, 6344 Redland St., Philadelphia, Pa. Jim, a resident of the city of brotherly love and an Army veteran, was studying for the holy priesthood under the diocese of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. As a seminarian, Jim was a member of the Bishop Walsh Mission Unit, St. John Chrysostom Society, and the Academia Society. After spending three years in the College, he entered the Mount Seminary in 1951, where he was to carry out his theological studies necessary for the priesthood.



PATRICK J. McKENNA, JR.

B.S. in Biology, 33 DuBois Ave., Woodbury, N.J. A person who was quiet and unassuming and always considerate was "Freddy." He was a true lover of sports and spent many hours playing basketball in the gym or softball on Echo Field. He distinguished himself as a real hustler in the intramural program. His chief indoor sports were working crossword puzzles or taking an active part in bull sessions. At the end of the sophomore year, when Jim McGlinchey moved over into the Seminary, Joe found himself without his closest buddy. A good student, with a deep sense of responsibility to supplement his ever-ready sense of humor, his post-graduate hope was to go to medical school and become a doctor in Woodbury.





B.S. in Economics, 107 North St., Danbury, Conn. Possessed with a good sense of humor, good looks, neatness, intelligence, and a firm moral character, Jack was well liked by fellow students and faculty members alike. The class president, Holy Name Society president, *Who's Who* delegate, Monsignor Tierney Honor Society member, and National Catholic Honor Society member was always in demand by any group for his endless repertoire of jokes and songs and all-round congeniality. It was in the field of studies where his serious side took over and best exemplified his principles of firm convictions and immovable conscientiousness. His more intimate friends referred to him as "Dingbat the Mad Hatter," since he was another member of the Danbury crew. A veteran, Jack expected to go into sales work after June 4.

DONALD A. McKEW

B.S. in Economics, 20 Winfield Pl., L.I., N.Y. Born and bred on Long Island, Don brought with him to the Mount a wit that could be counted on to ease the tension when the going got rough. His easy-going nature would not be suspected at first glance, for his Irish appearances would seem to indicate otherwise. However, the more people learned of him, the more Don's popularity grew. Though not a brilliant student, he never worried about academics and breezed through without much trouble. His carefree attitude was characteristic of his outlook on life, and he was always able to see the brighter side of any unpleasant situation.



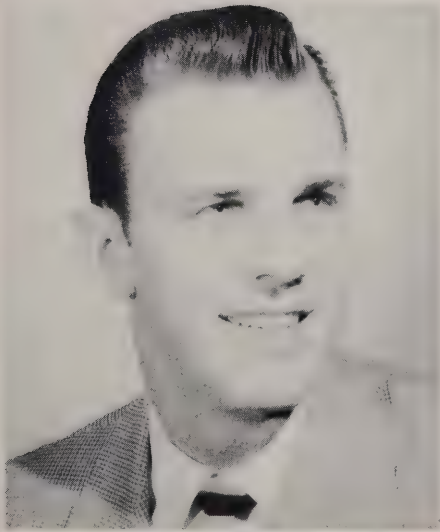
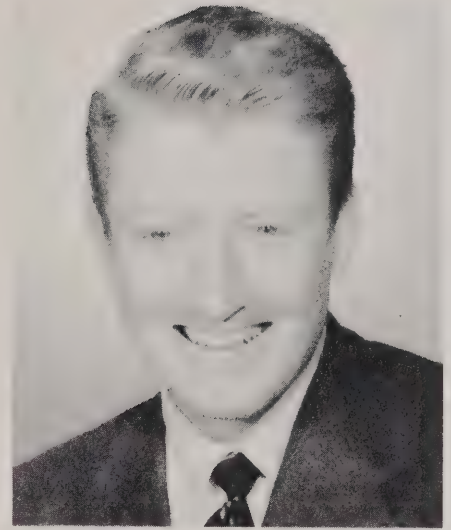
FRANK J. MORRA, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 141 Circular Ave., Waterbury, Conn. Frank was a quiet and friendly six footer, known to all as a regular fellow. He read copiously—just ask Frank about a book, any book, and chances are that he has read it. He was deeply attached to home and was justly proud of his Midshipman brother in the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Basketball was a favorite of his, but pool seemed to take preference. He spent many leisure hours looking down a cue stick. The chow hall, movies, and pinochle found in him a true enthusiast. His serious side found him a diligent, successful student, top man in his class in the Selective Service test. As a generous, easy-going fellow, Frank should find law school and life full of opportunity.



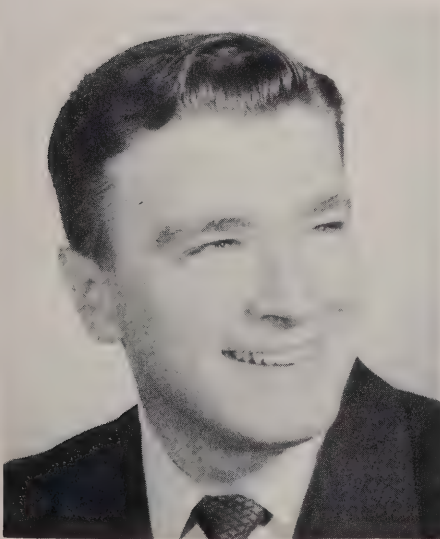
JOHN B. MORRISON

B.S. in Economics, 122 Elton St., Providence, R.I. "Rhody," and apt was his name, was the little man from the little state of Rhode Island. He came here many moons ago and made an impressive record during his stay. A true gentleman and friend, he could always be counted on for support and friendly advice. Active in all intramural sports, "Rhody" shone in the 1949 St. Patrick's day field meet when he was the outstanding athlete of the day and did much to garner the trophy for the class. With the quick wit and ready smile, he left the Mount with many friends. With his personality, the future looked bright for John during and after graduate school.



EUGENE D. MULLIGAN

B.S. in Economics, 4309 37th St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Gene came to the Mount at the beginning of the junior year. He had a quiet sense of humor and a laugh that made him a most popular person among all with whom he associated. His personality always enlivened those about him, and it was truly a great pleasure to enter into his spirit of good humor. Active and agile, Gene was an asset to his intramural teams. He was also in demand as a chess and, especially, a pinochle player. Gene's calm disposition and even temper were envied by all. A forecast of a cloudless future for him has all the potentialities of being borne out.



FRANK V. MULLIGAN

B.S. in Mathematics, 2406 University Ave., Bronx, N.Y. Frank was often called "The Lover," particularly by one member of the faculty. Aside from this, he was simply and affectionately called "Mull." His interests were varied, but the center of his extracurricular activity was a certain young lady from the Valley and New York. He found time to participate in Band, Glee Club, and Met Club activities and intramural sports. While attending the Mount, Frank developed that Mountain spirit which builds up the character, especially in spiritual and Christian ideals. On the humorous side, his incisive witticisms seemed to predominate. Engaged in a "slam" session, Frank was quite able to hold his own ground. These main characteristics, all blended in a fine proportion, went to make up that swell guy, Frank Mulligan.

JOHN E. MURPHY

B.S. in Accounting, 1201 W. 3rd St., Chester, Pa. Whenever a prank was played, it was certain that "Murph" was not far away. Throughout his four years at Mount St. Mary's he gained a reputation for being an instigator of pranks. He was always in demand by any group looking for a good laugh, and with his bright Irish smile was always ready to oblige. A noted satirist, one of his chief topics was the administration. His pet peeves were the Friday night and Saturday morning accounting classes. His four years of energetic study were rewarded by his nomination to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. During his senior year he was elected president of the Adelphi Society after spending junior year as treasurer.



WILLIAM T. O'GRADY

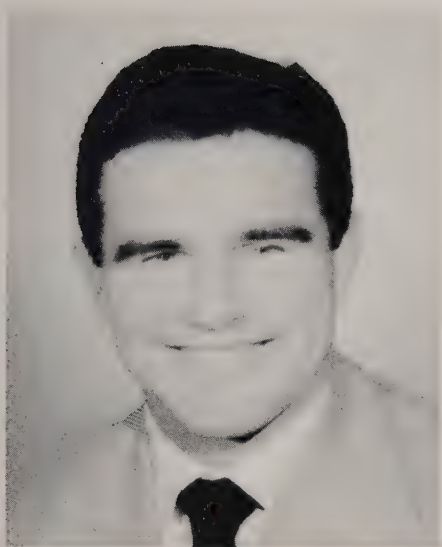
B.S. in Mathematics, 1271 Beaumont Ave., West Englewood, N.J. Most commonly known as Bill, and to his intimate friends as "Bar Bell," he came from the Garden State. He was well known for his desire to become the successor of Charles Atlas as a body builder, and for his activity in intramurals. Bill had an easy manner and a friendly and sincere smile which accounted for his ability to make friends and keep them. It will be difficult for the dwellers of first McCaffrey to forget his short walks to the light switch about 10 P.M., and his frequent invitations to walk through the mountains, regardless of the weather. Bill's sense of responsibility and loyalty to his friends will make him long remembered by those who knew him.



JOHN F. O'NEILL

B.S. in Biology, 24 Correja Ave., Iselin, N.J. A capable student, John's chief claim to fame lay in his ability to organize and efficiently execute any job he undertook. Throughout his tenure at the Mount, he was active as a member of the Quartet, Band, Metropolitan Club, International Relations Club, St. John Berchman's Society, Social Committee, *Echo* feature staff, PRIDWIN business staff, and as an officer in the Student Council, Glee Club, Shamrock Club, and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine. He had a genuine love of the Mount. His high ideals and deep-rooted principles guided his sensible thinking and proper behavior at all times. His winning smile and friendly spirit made him a class favorite.



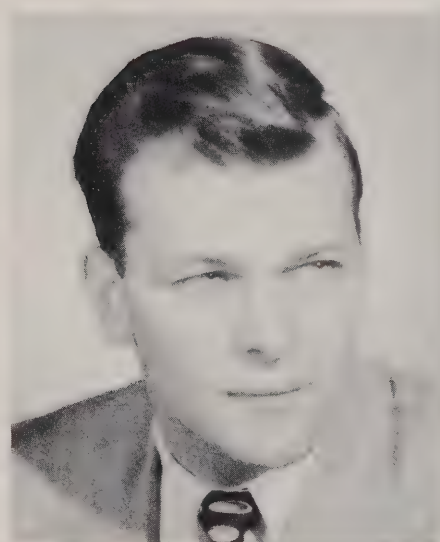


JOHN T. O'ROURKE

B.S. in Economics, 23 Grayson Ave., Trenton, N.J. Everybody will remember Jack for his amiable personality and even disposition. When things looked darkest he could always be counted upon for a witticism that would bring out the bright side of the situation. During the week Jack took his studies seriously, but when the weekends came his attentions quickly turned to New Jersey. His love for athletics, especially football, found its outlet in the well developed intramural program. As a transfer student Jack blended easily into Mount life. Everyone enjoyed his sense of humor along with his discourses at chow. Though indefinite, his future appeared promising because of his many natural attributes.

BERNARD F. OVERBAUGH

B.S. in Accounting, 352 Ridge Ave., McSherrystown, Pa. It's hard to find words to describe Bernie. In both his dealings socially and scholastically, he remained serious and business-like. A little on the quiet side, but nevertheless able to appreciate a witticism or wise crack, he left his mark on Mount St. Mary's. A dayhop, he managed to stay overtime to play intramural sports. As a war veteran, he diligently applied himself to his studies, and in keeping with truth, it can be said he left the Mount as a gentleman and a scholar. Although his future was unknown his industriousness was assured to bring him success.



SAMUEL J. PEASE

B.S. in Economics, 725 N. 2nd St., Steelton, Pa. Sauve, easy-going, well shaved, "Sambo" was a much traveled young gentleman who was thoroughly familiar with Route 15 between Emmitsburg and Steelton, especially since the new addition to his potentially large family. Sam was always the diligent student that knew where he was going and how to get there. A familiar competitor in intramural sports, he was also active in class affairs. "Silent Sam" found many friends at the Mount and his modest, cheerful way pleased all who came to know him. Although Sam's plans were indefinite, success could not elude this determined individual.

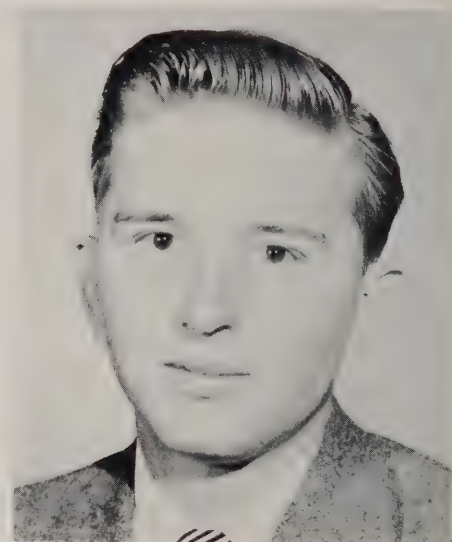




B.S. in Biology, 65-50 51st Ave., Woodside, L.I., N.Y. Pete had a unique personality, full of a lively spirit and humor, with a dash of Italian temper and seriousness to make a well rounded Mountaineer. Reno was always up to some devilment, of which he was usually the indirect cause. He could never be blamed for anything, but the guy behind the gun would always tell you who put him up to it. He spent a good deal of time in the sack since the mountain air was so tiring. He was quite serious in his schoolwork and before tests he could be seen sitting in his room in his favorite lounge chair, cigarettes handy, hitting his books for hours. Reno found time for many extracurricular activities, including varsity track and cross-country, and all intramural sports. He became vice-president of the Met Club and joined the newly formed Science Club in his senior year. Uncle Sam was making the plans for his future.

FRANCIS R. POSEY

B.S. in Economics, La Plata, Md. "Red" was a rather quiet and unassuming individual who took a serious approach to life. His background in a military academy and experience in the Navy taught him the value of self-discipline. Still he had a very friendly manner and was the first to appreciate good humor. His ever cheerful attitude won him a host of friends. After his marriage to Cele, journeys homeward were no longer in order on weekends. Since she joined him in St. Marysville, studies and the attainment of his college degree became important to Frank. His levelheadedness and genial personality would bring him success in the accounting field.



WILLARD F. PRESTON, JR.

B.S. in Economics, 2222 W. 17th St., Wilmington, Del. Throughout his four years spent at the Mount, Willard was known as "B. S.," probably because of his being a "brilliant student" in the science of dietetics. He always kept a full closet of food, which he was generous in distributing through second McCaffrey. Most of his time was spent either staring hopefully up into an empty mailbox or taking an active part in any conversation that he might discover. Since he dropped the business course, thus eliminating Saturday classes, "Willie" became noted for going home to Wilmington on weekends and bringing back replenishment for his closet and new tales to unravel. After graduation he expected to go into government work, the U.S. Army in particular.



CHARLES A. PROCOPIO

A.B. in Philosophy, 231 S. Vince St., Shamokin, Pa. Charlie, a veteran of the U.S. Army, was studying for the holy priesthood under the Diocese of Harrisburg. He was well-known for his energetic promotion of many activities, both in the College and in the Seminary. Throughout his four years at the Mount, Charlie was an honor student and an active member of many organizations, and served as an officer in the Knights of Columbus and the freshman and sophomore classes. After graduation, Charlie planned to continue his theological training in our Mountain Seminary.



RICHARD A. PUCKETT

B.S. in Economics, 1401 E. Market St., York, Pa. Dick was a serious, ambitious, and energetic young man. He took great interest in intramurals, and did a fine job as basketball manager and PRIDWIN staff member. As a social-minded gentleman his sartorial perfection made quite an impression on many feminine admirers. His "Puckettmobile" will remain a legend as will the legion of girls that accepted his ring. "Puck" was active, friendly, endowed with quick wit, infectious laughter, and a keen sense of humor. After his life as an officer in the Marine Corps, Dick seems bound to achieve his goal in the business world.

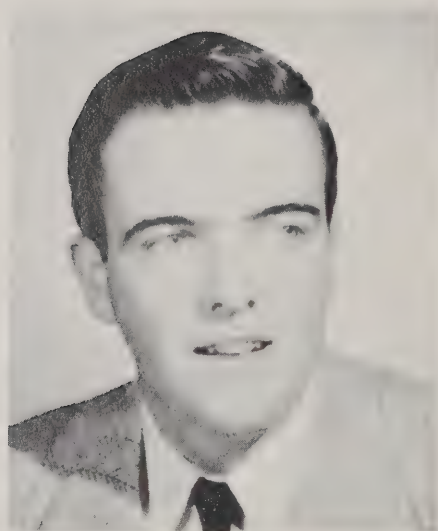
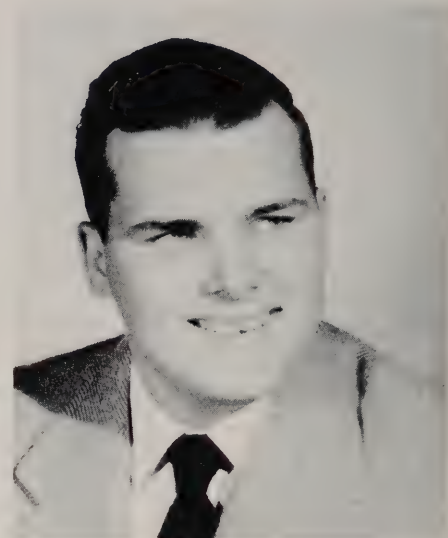


JAMES R. RIDENOUR

B.S. in Economics, 981 Kinzley Ct., Staunton, Va. It will not be for his accomplishments alone that Jim's friends will remember him, but primarily for his admirable character which was impressed in their memories. He was always dependable in his studies, and loyal in support of class activities. "Duke" was an industrious worker on the PRIDWIN business staff, and the International Relations Club prospered under his direction. He liked to discuss especially political and international problems. His masculine dignity and pleasant personality could not fail to bring favorable results in anything he attempts. With all his natural endowments it was certain that much would be heard from "Duke" in the future as an oil industrialist.

LUCIEN C. ROBINSON

B.S. in Economics, 2409 39th Pl., N.W., Washington 7, D.C. It was not unusual during the basketball season to see Cawood at Memorial Gym, with a copy of Plato's Republic in one hand, some players' equipment in the other, while an understanding team member listened sympathetically to his explanation of the Washington Redskins' latest loss. He was an avid supporter of all sports, and especially of Mount and Washington teams. His five feet eleven inches of weighty masculinity provided him with the constitution necessary for his long, late hours spent in bull sessions, usually discussing ethics, sports or food. At the latter he was a recognized connoisseur and frequently was seen driving his 1940 Chevrolet off to Shotties' for a steak dinner.



JOHN T. ROOHAN

B.S. in Biology, 167 Spring St., Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Included among the extracurricular activities of the popular Student Council president, John Roohan, were the Shamrock Club, International Relations Club, J.V. basketball, intramural sports, Junior Prom committee, St. John Berchman's Society, PRIDWIN, and Holy Name Society. In addition, he was co-chairman of the Red Cross blood drive. "Big John" was highly successful as the representative of student interests with the Administration and demonstrated definite qualities of leadership and stability. To his particular liking were parties, bull sessions, magazines, efficiency, and basketball. His faithful Ford was a familiar sight on the St. Joe campus. His constant smile and ready greeting won for him a host of friends on the Mount St. Mary's campus.



A. W. ROSE

B.S. in Economics, 909 Cedar Ave., Scranton, Pa. Al, a lively Navy veteran, seems bound to be heard wherever he goes. He formulated his own opinions and could often be found expounding views in a bull session. Enthusiastic about sports, Al starred in varsity basketball and in many intramural sports. Afternoons and weekends seldom found him in his room, but he could be seen heading toward the gym, New York, or points South. Well dressed, Al felt the attraction of the fairer sex, but he showered his attention upon Gladys. A very determined and exact individual, he should not find his journey through life difficult.



JOHN F. SCHRAMM

B.S. in Economics, 11 Carlton St., Binghamton, N.Y. Maybe he wasn't the world's worst bridge player, but his down four, doubled, vulnerable hands became famous. In spite of his good resolutions to "really study this term," John would always let the hours slip by playing intramurals, pinochle, bridge, reading late at night, or just touring in the "Rockney." Still, he managed to excel in German. His greatest interest, outside of overbidding at bridge, was to be found in Binghamton in the lovely person of his wife, Cathy. Although he might never be another Herbert Hoover, with his enjoyable outlook on life, happiness could not elude him.

HAROLD F. SCULLY

B.S. in Biology, 11 Tower Pl., Danbury, Conn. One of the Danbury hatters, with a perpetual smile, was "Scul." Although he could often be found playing a three no-trump bid or engaged in a hot pinochle session, he really knew his way around the biology lab. Always quick with a pointed remark, no one could say he could not bear the brunt of a joke. Ever ready to "town down" in Rhody's car, his antics in the Ad building will never be forgotten. On the serious side, Harold was always able to settle down to study, which he planned to continue at New York Medical School.



CHARLES A. SHARPE

A.B. in English, 116 E. Ridge St., Coaldale, Pa. Charlie commanded the respect and best wishes of every senior since he joined the class. Full of enthusiasm, endowed with a keen mind, this staunch Mountaineer lightened many of the drab moments with his subtle wit and humor. Diligent and scholarly, he had a peculiar craving for discussing literature and philosophy. Charlie came to us smiling brightly, and life here has been brighter since. Thanks are due Pennsylvania for sending him. It would be hard to find the equal of one so frank, sincere, and loyal as Charlie.





B.S. in Economics, 11 Louis St., New Brunswick, N.J. The two main interests of the ex-M.P. from Jersey were sports and girls. In the former he will be remembered as the ace "fireman" of the Mount baseball squad or as the record-smashing bowler in the Emmitsburg Recreation Center. In the latter, his White House and Valley operations spoke for themselves. However, "Smitty's" mind must have been occupied with other things since he was among the top men of the class and a Monsignor Tierney Honor man. Beneath his neat dress, constant preparedness for a laugh, and steady smile, there was a very serious-minded young man, practical and industrious, with definite ideas and standards. Until about ten o'clock all had to be quiet, but once he had found his glasses, washed, and had coffee, "Smitty" became himself again.

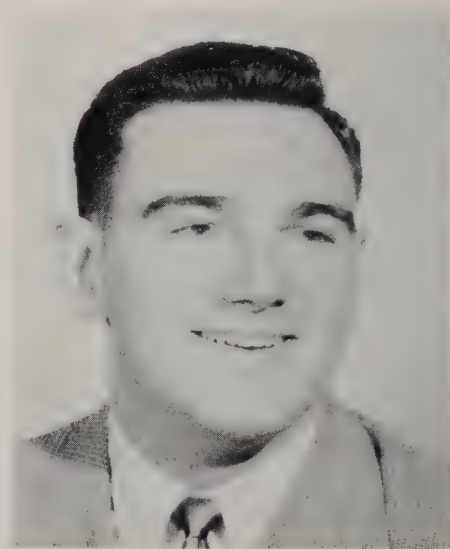
JOSEPH G. SNIVELY

B.S. in English, 237 Kruger St., Elm Grove, Wheeling, W.Va. This former Navy weatherman first came to the Mount in 1948 an obscure freshman. In his four years here, "Red" achieved prominence among his classmates and in his studies. Because of his scholarly work and leadership, he was selected for every honor society, including the national *Who's Who*. Active on the *Echo*, Junior Prom committee, and Student Council. Red certainly had a well rounded education, having tasted a little of every course offered. A staunch advocate of the Arthur Murray system, Joe could often be seen twinkle toeing it in the Vets or in Frederick. Generous and loyal, Joe's future may not have been in teaching, but it surely was promising at graduation time.



HARRY F. STESKEL

B.S. in Biology, 78-04 86th St., Glendale, L.I., N.Y. His personality was jovial, generous, sincere, persevering, and understanding. Such a combination of qualities as these put Harry high in the esteem of all who knew him. A real conqueror in the "battle of the Valley," he held highest among his collection of memories the incident of his being trapped in the Green Room by droves of anxious young ladies. Socially, he was in demand everywhere; morally, he was deep and definite. He was always a welcome contributor to bull sessions, where his priceless witticisms commanded the attention of all. Though a truly scientific thinker, Harry had a deep appreciation for the esthetic values of life, which should prove an asset to him in pursuit of his career in osteopathy.



DANIEL M. STINE

B.S. in Economics, Drums Manor, Drums, Pa. Dan was one of the most likable fellows in the class. In class he had shown remarkably sound judgment and considerable skill in handling ledgers. He was a hard worker and diligent student. A veteran, he was always willing to listen to and help another classmate. Reserved and calm at all times, Dan had the knack of instilling confidence in all who made his acquaintance. The Anthracite Club and intramurals were the center of his extracurricular interests. Dan, the man with the friendly manner and hearty laughter, will be the source of many fond recollections.



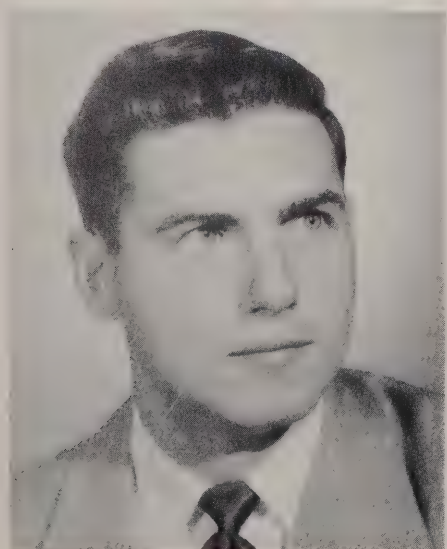
ERWIN T. STRAW

B.S. in Economics, 434 W. Butter St., Philadelphia, Pa. One could use a host of words to portray Erv: intelligent, ambitious, idealistic, keenly humorous. Balanced by a serious manner, these are apt description of an energetic, enterprising young veteran. His drive in his studies was evident from his scholastic standings and election as president of the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. His aggressiveness was evident in the heated discussions in which he participated and the magnificent administration of his office as business manager of the PRIDWIN. His outstanding ability had many outlets for expression. An enthusiastic participant in intramurals, he was a capable writer for the *Echo*, and editor-in-chief of the N.F.C.C.S. congress journal. Erv's accomplishments were many and his talents numerous. His wife and baby provided the incentive which was bound to make this determined gentleman attain success and happiness.



JAMES J. SULLIVAN

B.S. in Biology, 175 Pendleton Ave., Springfield, Mass. It was rumored that Jim was Chesterfield representative for the College in junior and senior years. Jim was also one of the campus newspaper distributors and often could be found awakening one of his customers in the wee hours of the afternoon while delivering the morning papers. A true son of Erin, one of his favorite pastimes was practicing Irish jigs in his room. His musical tastes varied and ranged from Roy Acuff's "You're Always Late With Your Kisses" to Tchaikovsky's "Fifth Symphony." Nice-looking and easy-going, but balding, Jim was a keen competitor in the St. Joe league. Though he maintained a New England dignity, Jim was one of the most stubborn debaters of Suite 350.



CHARLES J. SWETT

B.S. in Economics, 903 Euclid Ave., Lawton, Okla. It was not until September of 1950 that "Chuck" transferred to the Mount from George Washington and became the only "Okie" in the school. During his senior year he distinguished himself as vice-president of the International Relations Club, as a PRIDWIN worker, but, most notably, took the school by storm as "Cyril VII" on the *Mountain Echo*. Some of the things he liked were good reading, philosophical arguments, playing the piano, Ivy League styles, cashmere sweaters, and telling stories. He was characterized by sincerity, common sense, a poignant sense of humor, and a pleasing personality. He was outstanding as the infirmary's leading patient of Winter, 1952. His pet peeve was people with too many pet peeves.



JAMES J. THOMAS

B.S. in Chemistry, 1043 W. College Ave., York, Pa. One of the quieter members of the class was one of its outstanding photographers. Although active as a *Mountain Echo* cameraman since sophomore year, Jim found his senior year to be the busiest. It was then that he, with a few other students, founded the Camera Club. He became its first president. He also acted as chemistry laboratory supervisor and was named to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. At any time and any place he was willing to stop and listen to a humorous story and was quick to show his appreciation of it with his hearty laugh. His congeniality, sense of humor, and keen mind made him an outstanding member of the class of 1952.



JAMES D. TULLY

B.S. in Biology, 654 45th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. Jim arrived at the Mount four years ago a budding sage and left a full fledged philosopher. His varied and distinctive talents were equally and effectively applied to both curricular and extracurricular activities. Well grounded and well rounded, Jim's endeavors reached into every phase of college life, and in each he left his own inimitable imprint. Friendly and capable, he met his problems with a smile and dispatched them with ease. During his senior year he was named to the Monsignor Tierney Honor Society. Jim, with his constant smile, was valued as an acquaintance and cherished as a friend. His post-graduation plans included the study of medicine at New York Medical College.



JOSEPH A. TURNBACH

A.B. in Philosophy, 1215 E. 4th St., Bethlehem, Pa. Joe was a candidate for the holy priesthood, studying for the diocese of Oklahoma City and Tulsa. While on campus he was noted for his scholastic achievements and his enthusiastic participation in many of our Mountain activities, both in the College and in the Seminary. An active member of many organizations, Joe served as an officer of the class, Glee Club, Knights of Columbus, and St. John Berchman's Society. His high quality of scholarship was shown by his membership in every honor society existent at the Mount and his selection for the national *Who's Who*. Joe planned to pursue his theological studies in the Mount Seminary.

JAMES PAUL WALSH, JR.

B.S. in Biology, 234 S. 17th St., Allentown, Pa. Not to be confused with James Peter, as has been a common occurrence through the past four years, James Paul Walsh was a stalwart Pennsylvanian with pronounced Keystone leanings. Jim is best to be remembered as the person who introduced any new fad on campus, most noteworthy of which was the leopardskin caps of a few years ago. He was a frequenter of Emmittsburg proper, who liked to ogle the afternoon "parade" and to bask beneath the sheltering palm in the evening. He established a reputation as a connoisseur of fine clothes and good food, the latter of which also served as his first topic of conversation. He was a good student whose favorite subject was philosophy. His favorite question: "How did the Phils do today?"

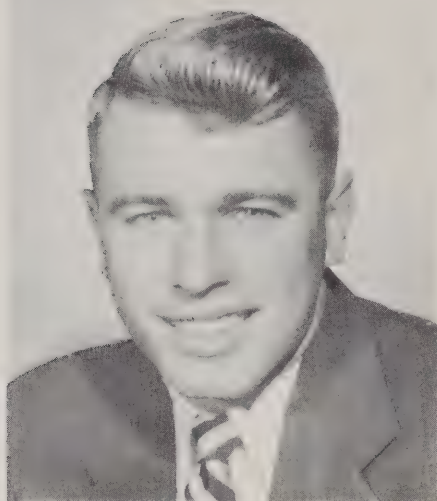


JAMES PETER WALSH

B.S. in Economics, 135 Van Nostrand Ave., Englewood, N.J. Who could fail to remember Jim, the justly proud father of the first twins of St. Marysville. He was one of the most outstanding members of the class. This veteran's admirable work as Student Council representative, Junior Prom committeeman, and as business staff member of the PRIDWIN can not be forgotten. Energetic, enthusiastic, level headed, and able, Jim was an asset to all class and social functions. He was a varsity cross-country man and an active participant in intramurals. Jim never worried about his studies and breezed through without much trouble. His prevailing sense of humor and carefree attitude was characteristic of his outlook on life, always able to see the bright side of things. Beginning with a tour of duty as a Marine Lieutenant, Jim and his charming wife Jean could look toward a future of happiness which was most deservedly theirs.



EDWIN J. WARD



B.S. in Economics, 27 Drake St., Malverne, N.Y. Probably the most versatile member of the senior class, Ed distinguished himself as an outstanding athlete, capable student, and conscientious worker in extracurricular affairs. In sports he was a monogram winner in track and football, and participated in intramurals as well. Under his presidential administration, the Metropolitan Club had its most successful era in recent years. He also held offices in the Monogram Club and the Athletic Association and was a sports columnist for the *Echo*. Ed was noted for his cheerful disposition and open outlook on life. Though a hard worker, he never let anything interfere with his sleep. In his immediate future he was to live the life of a Marine officer.

JAMES E. WERNER

A.B. in English, 18 N. Chase St., Cumberland, Md. It is a rarity to find someone with as amiable a personality as "Hoot." Studious to the degree which paid off with honors, this quiet, subtle man kept voluminous class notes which will remain a legend to all who had occasion to borrow them. "Hoot" was often seen with his brow wrinkled in thought considering weighty problems, ranging from his touching love of Morpheus to his final contribution to the College, the *Mountain Echo*, which he co-edited. In all phases of his work he did a wonderful job. If he sustained the dynamic interest in his work which he possessed, his future in journalism would be bright and promising.



EDWARD ATWATER WITT

B.S. in Economics, 51 Afton Ave., Crafton, Pa. Ed left those who knew him a wealth of pleasant memories of time well spent in his company. Bridge, tennis, track, and intramural sports found him an enthusiastic competitor. A staunch friend, worthy of the title, in four years at the Mount he endeared himself to many men. Another member of the Pennsylvania group, he had high ambitions together with confidence and ability necessary for their attainment. Keen of intellect, of definite purpose, an honor student and a gentleman, a rosy future seemed destined for Atwater in law school and throughout life.

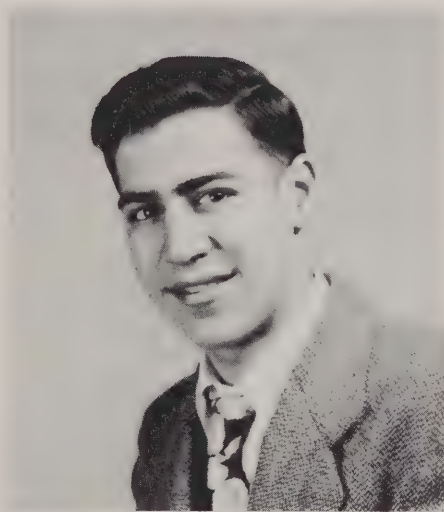


JOHN A. YODZIS

B.S. in Biology, 234 S. Hickory St., Mt. Carmel, Pa. Jack was one of Pennsylvania's most pronounced propagandists on campus. He cornered the newspaper business on campus for two years, but for himself preferred the *Mount Carmel Item*. He was a charter member of the Coal Cracker Club. Of his many talents he contributed especially to campus musical activities. From clarinetting with the Dixieland Four and the Dance Band, to solos with the Glee Club, to singing basso profundo in the Mount Quartet, he was right at home on stage. Frequently seen at Valley activities, he was a card-carrying member of the White House set. Few may remember how to spell his name, but far fewer will forget Jack and his grin.



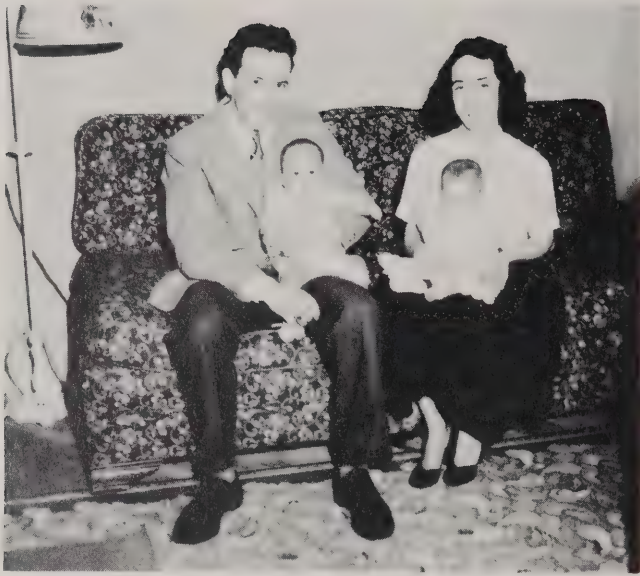
IN MEMORIAM



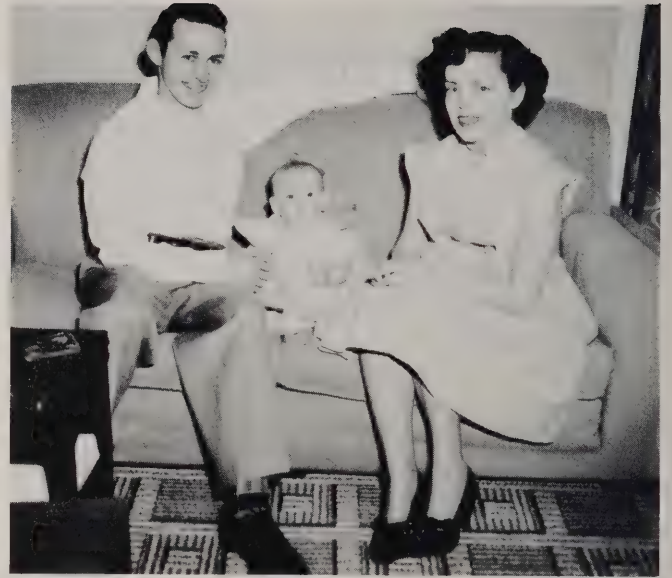
PHILIP J. STUMPF EX-'52

"For God so loved the world, that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

ST. JOHN 3:16



Mr. and Mrs. J. Walsh pose with their twins at their home in St. Marysville.



The Erwin Straws relax with their daughter, Ella Jean.

St. Marysville

*A gravel path leads down into
The shacks of Marysville.
They stand there in the shadow of
The College on the hill.*

*All in a row with shingles red,
Quite plain, but very near.
And inside "Riley's life" was led,
A cozy home complete.*

*For years now, five to be exact,
The vets have come and gone.
Their wives and children too, in fact,
With mem'ries ling'ring on.*

*Of good times over coffee, and
Much laughter, many friends,
Babies, gossip, well-laid plans,
A perfect Mountain blend.*

MRS. JAMES PETER WALSH



Mr. and Mrs. Austin Dougherty.



Mr. and Mrs. Francis Posey.



Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pease and Gregory.



Day in the life of a Senior

Seven A.M. and there's the alarm—a hand goes up and silence once more reigns. But now other rings and buzzes—almost simultaneously synchronized—make further slumber uncomfortable if not impossible. Five minutes later Mr. Senior of '52 is beginning another day. The open window, now a channel for breakfast aroma, goes down, and a tired body weaves down the hall, armed with towel and toothbrush.

Moments later we're making our way towards the Chapel, or maybe a test is in the offing and the confines of our rooms permit a last minute look at the highlights. Somebody says "Let's eat, I'm buying," and we're off again. Now for a smoke. "Mine are upstairs, catch you later." Out of the dining hall, a sharp turn to the left, and after a mouthful of cherished "Mountain water," some verbal jockeying from the surrounding bench, and we're on our way to class. First for a look at the bulletin board—"what's new and different?" In no time at all a group forms outside the classroom and speculations are made about a 'pop.' Fifty-five minutes later compliments and criticisms about the lecture are intermingled.

Ten A.M. and the mail's in—news of home from Mom or a "Dear John" from the one and only—all read over a cup in the canteen. Perhaps a package arrives, our best chance at popularity. Now there is a mass exodus to theodicy where mesmerism prevails, and where open-mouthed expressions attest to a philosopher's genius. Or maybe we have ethics today, where empty seats are at a minimum.

Lunch time brings us all together again to talk and listen. We find a minute to get the laundry—or scan the sports page—or write a quick note home for a "small loan."

Our whereabouts from one to four are anybody's guess—listening to lectures on anything from Plato to Plutarch, from Holmes to Hobbes—and for the music lovers—from Brahms to Beethoven and Bach. Afternoons in the early part of the week find the Biology Lab occupied by thirty aspiring "doctors"—cutting the cat or manicuring mice. But at 4 o'clock the air is filled with the roar of engines. The trip to town is rewarded by an hour of female companionship or participation in Greta's "culinary magic." All the goodbyes and "see you tonights" are said, and it's time for supper followed by after-dinner speeches on the terrace, where last night's biggest laugh is re-created and plans for the evening are made.

Studies are kept in order—often interrupted by relaxing bull sessions or one quick game of pinochle. The canteen is revisited. The basketball game—or later intramural softball—provides needed diversion. Meetings in the Ad Building—dances and movies—our favorite TV program—or just a few schooners—take up the evening.

But no evening is complete without a migration to one of seven or eight rooms—where vets and youngsters alike swap stories on just about anything, dominated now more than ever by talk of nearing graduation and post-graduation plans. Soon it's time to hit the hay and after a few words with "Joe," our beloved night watchman, the lights in McCaffrey Hall dim—one by one—until the only sounds remaining are the vigilant crickets who are unstilled.





To worship



and hear the



word of God.



Fatherly advice.



Perish the thought.



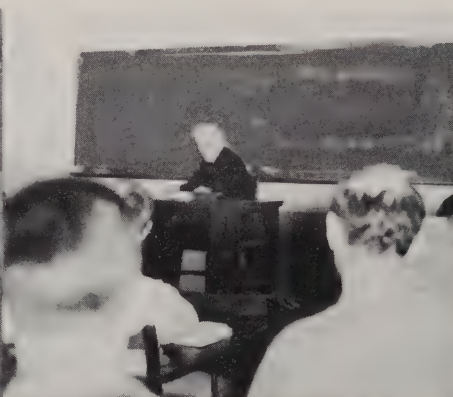
Morning coffee.



Did the checks come in?



Think he'll pop?



With moral certitude.



Look out, it's fattening.



About time.



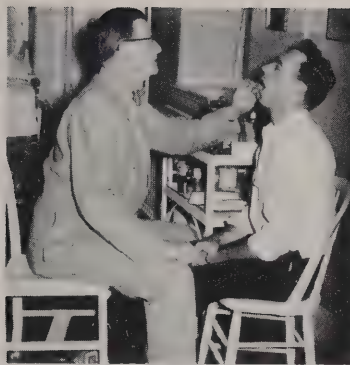
Such is life.



Tomfoolery.



Where are my socks?



Say "ah!"



Don't tilt it.



Did I pass?

Last class Saturday.



Any questions?



Coming or going?



Three no trump.



Seeing Ben Lander.



It was like dish, see. . . .



Intramurder rhubarb.



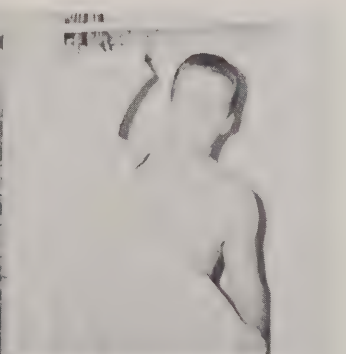
The water's fine.



The rendezvous.



That's a lot of bull.



Watch the shower!



Reenforcement.



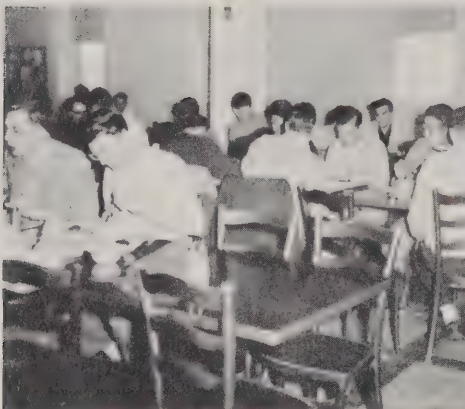
Anything new?



I can't study.



See you at seven.



Watcha expect? Steak?



Get a job yet?



Soothing busy minds.



But I brought it back.



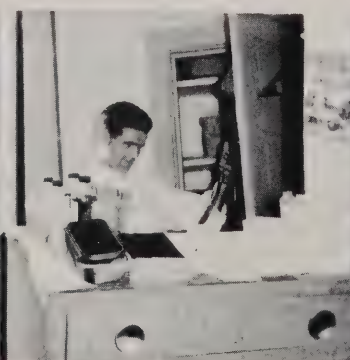
Our Father, who art in heaven. . . .



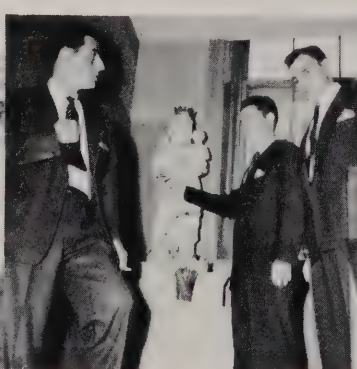
Leisurely learning.



Look sharp.



It matches my socks.



Departing ritual.



Observation.



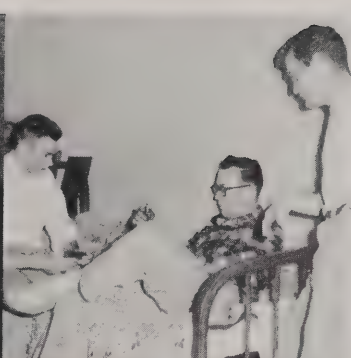
There were times.



Get channel two.



A bag of tricks.



A boner by Boner.



I was in that country.



Some work, some relax.



I used a red filter for this one.



The others will be in at four.



At Crouse's, on the square.



Look out for the mother-in-law.



Told Pat it'd snow.



Did it go in?



It would snow!

Ah! this Miami sun.



Getting trimmed.



That pick-me-up.



Bills, bills, bills.



A thief in the night.



Answering a common request.



But I'm not a doctor.



150 or bidder out.



Nah, tests aren't for two weeks.



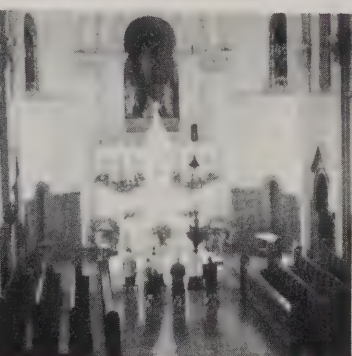
A healthy balance in pleasure.



Lilies of the Valley at the Mountain.



The good old summertime.



Forty Hours devotions.



The big day.

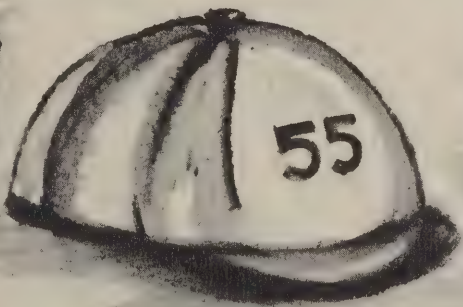
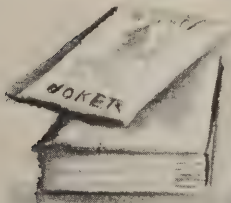
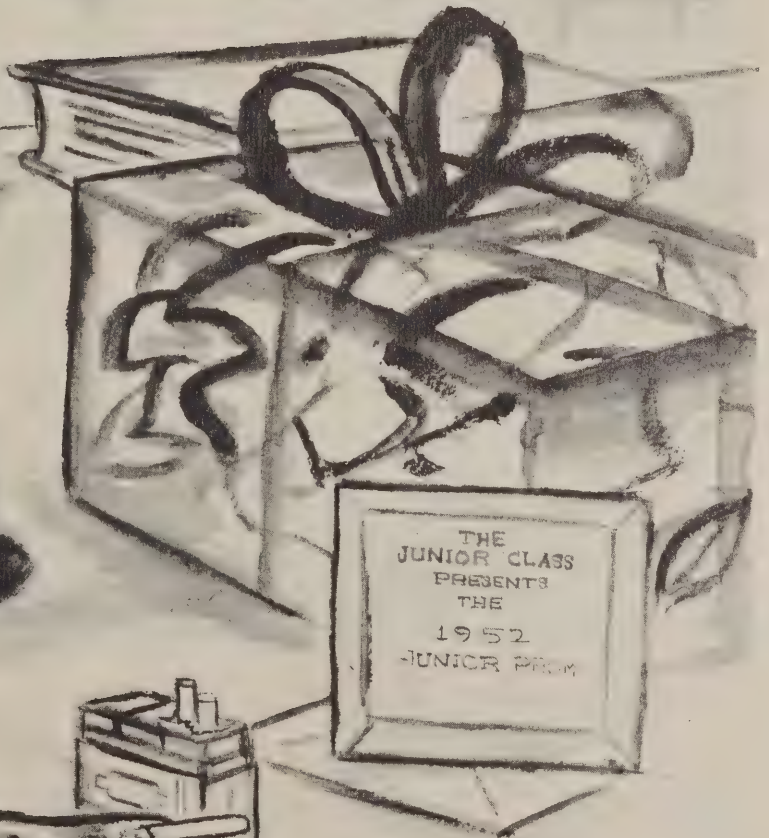


Grand finale.



1952

		FRI		SAT	
1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30



UNDERCLASSMEN

When final exams were finished, the underclassmen wasted no time in packing their belongings and heading for "home sweet home." The knowledge that they would return in the near future dispelled all thoughts of hesitation. All memories of the Mount were put in the background for the time being. But to us who would not be back again, memories of the underclassmen were more valuable than ever. A perusal of the following pictures and stories will remind us of happenings we too once experienced.

The freshman eager and active, packs everything he has into a trunk and suitcase and starts off for college. He encounters a bookstore shortage, hazing, a couple of quizzes, and then suddenly he is confronted with final exams. The newness of this life makes it hard for him, but the hazards are usually overcome. When he becomes a sophomore, he begins to find his place in Mountain life. Subjects such as English lit. and psychology are his main obstacles, but he goes on. In junior year the big events are the Prom and Student Council elections. Tests often catch him not quite ready, but soon they are over and all that remains is that final year and graduation before he too faces the world.



Bruté Hall

Bruté Hall was built in 1836 and honors the name of Father Simon Bruté, vice-president of the College from 1812 to 1815 and from 1818 to 1826, after which he became director of the Seminary. In fitting with its old age, the building housed the archives of the College in the basement. On the main floor was the library, housing not only

a very valuable collection of books, but also many original paintings and works of sculpture, and trophies won by College athletic teams. On the top three floors the junior class made its home. Father Gordon made his home in the rear of First Bruté, as did Father Fives on second.

Junior Class

Before the men of the Class of 1953 had unpacked their trunks in their freshman year, we, "the ten lordly sophomores," promulgated a page full of initiation rules to them and proceeded with the hazing tradition. Notwithstanding the humiliating and deflating experience of being indoctrinated, our immediate successors to Bradley Hall demonstrated a smiling sense of humor and a great deal of spirit.

Football season saw Jimmy Adams demonstrating great talent in ripping through enemy lines from the left half-back position. In spring the neophytes elected Harry McPartland class president. Pleased with his ability and good nature they later reelected him twice more. Father Hugh Phillips was chosen to serve as class moderator. In May of 1950 the class promoted a dance which by popular opinion was the best on-campus social event up to that time. Over 400 people attended the "Spring Swing."

At the beginning of the sophomore year the Class of '53 fulfilled a then burning desire to direct an initiation. This particular hazing season culminated in a gigantic dunking party at the outdoor pool. In the last football season that we witnessed at the Mount, the then sophomores led the way with Jimmy Adams again, Herky Dawes, Frank Tumulty, Harry McPartland, and Pat McAuliffe. A large number of good athletes enabled an all-sophomore floor team, led by Mike Comerford's high scoring, to win the intramural basketball championship for 1950-1951. The Forensic Society chose Gribbin for its president. Stan Barr, John Kay, Bill Ward, George Slough, Phil Toman,



H. McPartland, *president*; Rev. H. Phillips, *moderator*; L. Gribbin, *vice-president*; D. Falco, *treasurer*. Missing: M. Doran, *secretary*.



CLASSICAL: J. Young, J. Horning, L. Gribbin, M. Doran, P. McAuliffe, W. Bath.



SCIENCE: *First row:* D. Falco, J. Floria, J. Nash, J. Rodgers, J. Somonelli, J. Lannon. *Second row:* E. Quinlan, W. Rutter, W. Wolfe.

R. Maginnis. *Third row:* R. Zanowick, A. Kapsak, W. Wixted. *Fourth row:* R. Niederer, H. Short, R. Scarff, F. Thomas, M. Kunkel.

Mike McLernon, Howard Clarke, and Joe Fornwald were accepted for the Mount Seminary. Tom Gołą and Ed Barrett made plans to study for the priesthood in Canada.

Returning as juniors in September 1951 and establishing themselves in Bruté the men of 1953 named a committee, headed by Sam Conroy, to arrange for their Prom. Jack Lyons was picked to head the K. of C.'s five-point action program. A Bruté Hall team took the intramural basket-

ball championship. Juniors were also on top of the heap in intramural volleyball. Before their Prom in April the juniors nominated McPartland, Frank Headley, Jack Lyons, and Paul Mullen to run for president of the Student Council. When we left the campus for pre-graduation vacation, the juniors were toiling through their finals and looking forward to next year with their Mr. Headley as number one man in the school.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: *First row:* R. Quinn, L. Grimes, P. Sharpe, P. Kinary. *Middle row:* J. Mathis, J. Lyons, P. Mullen, J. Gilles-

pie, J. O'Donnell. *Third row:* J. Murphy, F. Cunningham, F. Grubic, I. Maldonado.



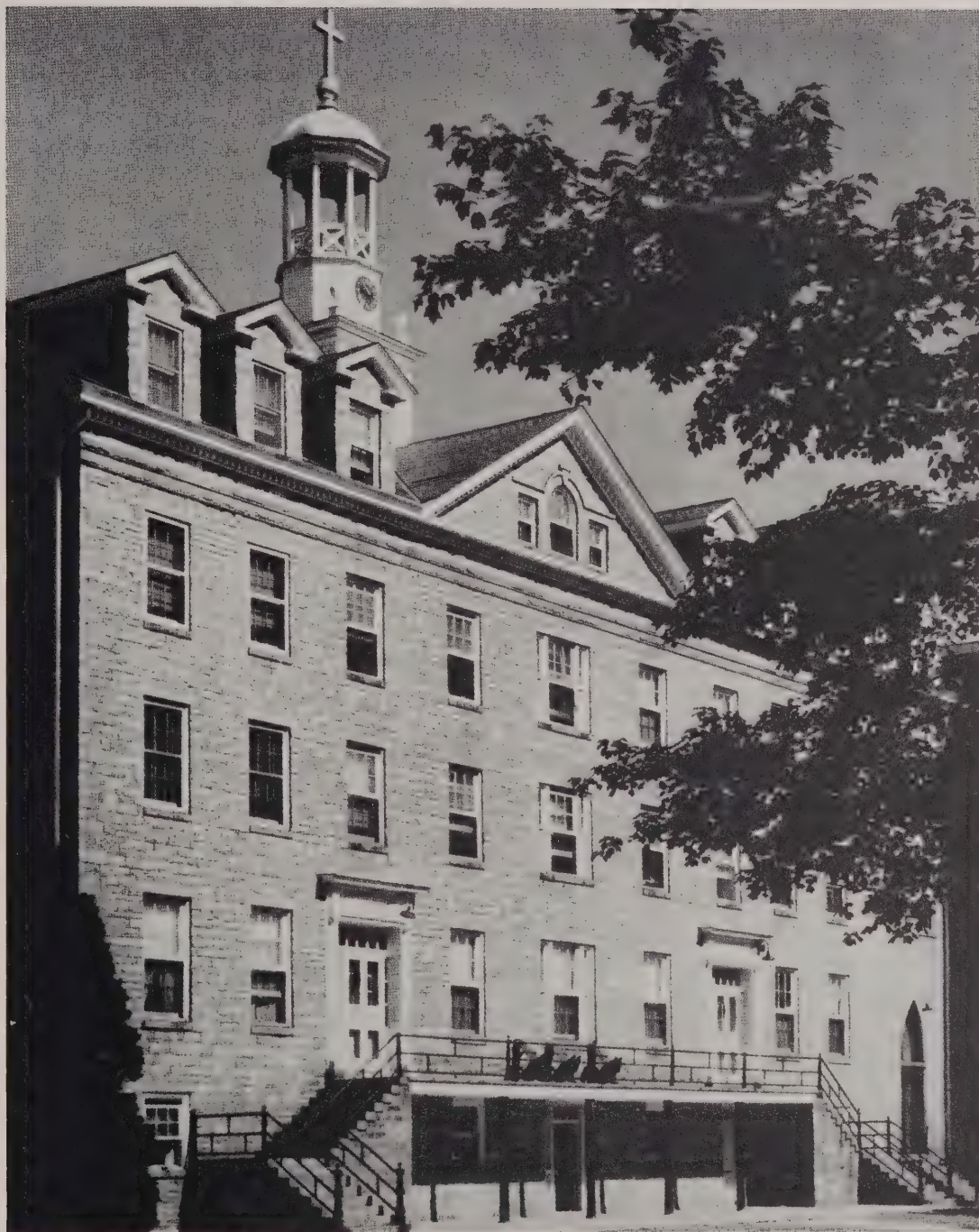
EDUCATION: J. Adams, D. Joy, T. Caroluzza, D. Managhan, A. Mace, R. Evers.



SOCIAL SCIENCE: *First row:* E. Piering, P. Tumulty, E. Razetti, L. Dawes, G. Hanley, J. Corley. *Second row:* W. Conroy, C. Carmody. *Third row:* L. Stokes, C. McCourt, A. Doty. *Fourth row:* J. Farley, H. McPartland, J. Buckley, M. Comerford. *Fifth row:* J. Galvin, W. Madden, D. Kessinger, J. Fricano, W. Reuhl.



SOCIAL SCIENCE: *Kneeling:* J. McDevitt, F. Headley. *Standing:* A. Semeraro, C. Langley, C. Evans, J. Sterner, S. DiMeglio, J. Ronan, H. Bailey, C. Herrle.



DuBois Hall

DuBois Hall, the home of the sophomores, is the oldest building on the campus, the foundation having been laid in 1822. On Pentecost Sunday, 1824, the structure was razed by fire, but was rebuilt by Father DuBois and reopened in 1825, a tribute to the energy and persistence of the man whose name it bears.

The basement housed the K. of C. chambers, the pool hall, and the camera lab. On the main floor was the infirmary, where all Mountaineers found solace for their ills,

be they real or only a means to an end. First DuBois was the home of probably the longest occupant of the building, Father Burke, who has lived there approximately forty years. On 2nd DuBois was the long dark hallway leading to Room 221, where many of us have spent agonizing moments in having our alibis analyzed. The imposing clock tower of DuBois kept generations of Mount men informed of the time of day.

Sophomore Class

September of 1950 brought 180 first year men, the smallest freshman class of our time, to the Mount campus. The class contained the smallest number of veterans since World War II ended. Thus, the incoming Class of 1954 served as a sign to us that the nation's colleges were returning to the pre-war normal in student age level and enrollment.

Of the 180 who first entered 120 came back for their second year. Among those who did not come back many were numbered as serving with the fighting forces of our country. Their classmates were in the service of the United States also. At Mount St. Mary's they learned the Catholic way of life, directly opposed by Communism, and were thus preparing themselves for future onslaughts against the enemy of all freedom-loving men. As we left the Mount in June 1952 the Class of 1954 had already made a deep imprint on campus life.

In their freshman year they were hazed in traditional fashion. A few men were lost as a result of semester examinations, yet class morale was not destroyed and the men went on their way breathing the Mountain air. At election time the people's choice for freshman class president was Frank Anello. Joe Fitzgerald, Hank Hund, and John Carosi were also elected. In May they and the class proved their capability for doing things by making Memorial Gymnasium look like a different place for a dance which, together with the sheen from a shiny white moon, produced one of the year's most appreciated social events.



H. Hund, *treasurer*; J. Fitzgerald, *president*; Rev. C. Fives, *moderator*; F. Anello, *vice-president*; J. Mazoueix, *secretary*.

Before they went home for the summer, class elections were again held. In a curious twist of campus politics, Fitzgerald and Anello switched their offices of vice-president and president. Hund was again asked to keep the bank account and Jack Mazoueix was picked to replace Carosi.

At the beginning of their second year, the men of '54 were assigned to DuBois Hall. Boasting a large number



SOCIAL SCIENCE: *Front*: J. Lloyd, H. Sherman, D. Vacheron, J. Yanalaitis. *Background*: T. Mullaney, D. Heim, M. Delea, R. Wood, J. Standenmeier, R. Barnes, J. Ahtes, R. Hagarman, J. Lawless, R.

Salmon, D. Brennan, R. McLachlin, J. McGinley, J. Ryan, P. O'Hagan, R. Kerr, E. Powers, J. Rochford, M. Gable.

of capable athletes, the sophomores won themselves a high rating in intramural and varsity sport circles. Intramurals saw them excel in both rugged athletics and the more easy-going type. John Carosi won the Athletic Association's pool tournament while Bob Wood and Dick Kerr played each other in the badminton final which Kerr won. The sophs won the inter-class football championship and their third DuBois team placed second in the basketball league. The varsity basketball team was studded with sophomores. Wood, Mazoueix, Ned Powers, Joe Warner, John Rochford, and Jerry Ryan all saw cage action in Blue and White uniforms. Their classmates, George Downs and Jim Linhard kept them supplied with towels in their capacities as team managers. When cracking bats and thumping fielders' gloves announced the opening of baseball season many sophs responded to the call. At the first game along with team manager, Dick Kelly, sophomores Clarke, Powers, Leo Greene, Dick Barnes and Pete O'Hagan (trainer) were on the squad.

The sophomores were most influential on the school paper. At year's end Maurice Gable and Ed Karam were co-editors-in-chief of the *Mountain Echo*. Four of their eight chief assistants were classmates—Ronnie Hagarman, John Byerly, Mike Monahan, Russ Rycheck and Ray Connor.

No one doubted, as they finished their second year, that the men of 1954 would carry on the Mount tradition of well rounded personalities in their future lives as defenders of Church and Country.



EDUCATION: J. Linhard, J. LaPosta, T. Dillon F. DeFebo.



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: *Front:* G. Bowling, H. Gardiner, *Background:* J. Hunt, H. Byerly, R. Kanaskie, G. Carter, J. Warner, R.

Greenholt, L. Green, F. Altemus, M. Monahan, W. Fitzgerald, J. Fagan, J. Notarianni, D. Southern.



SCIENCE: *First row:* F. Anello, W. Mulford, J. Coleman. *Second row:* L. Clarke, G. Cevallos, R. Connor, J. Dunphy, J. Carosi, J. Pollock.

Third row: V. Smith, R. Rycheck, P. Lynch, W. Keene, P. O'Brien, R. Donshak, E. Henry, C. Beetel.



CLASSICAL: *First row:* F. Corcoran, A. Arnold, F. Schmitt, J. Fitzgerald, D. Hotaling, H. Hund, J. Conway. *Back row:* W. Hart, W. Hemming, W. Kelly, J. Mahoney.



Bradley Hall

The imposing, fortress-like Bradley Hall was built in 1915 during the reign of Fr. Burke as treasurer. The building was dedicated to Msgr. Bernard J. Bradley, former president of the College. Although lacking in the tradition of DuBois and Bruté Halls, Bradley makes up the deficiency by service to the Mount. More commonly known as the Administration Building, it is the nerve center of the Mount.

Although the top floor serves as a dormitory to freshmen, the greater part of the building is given over to the dissemination of knowledge. From his dean's office on the first floor, Father Fives directed the academic activities carried on in the ten classrooms housed by the building. He was assisted by Registrar Mr. Roddy, whose office was

also on the first floor. In the basement were the large biology and physics laboratories. Part of the priest-faculty, including Monsignor Sheridan, lived in the building, and there was a day room for the lay faculty, and spare rooms for visitors.

The economic fortunes of the Mount were in the hands of Father Kilcullen and his staff on the first floor. On the same floor were also the National Alumni Office and parlors for official ceremonies. All Mountaineers at one time or another stood in a line outside the first-floor bookstore. During our time the extra dining hall on the second floor was redecorated and made to serve as a banquet hall. The main halls of the Ad Building were the forum of the school, centering around the bulletin boards.

Freshman Class

Before we had returned to the Mount for our senior year, 120 eager freshmen had already begun their college careers. After a week of loafing around the campus, the traditional hazing began. During this period the beanie-wearers were doomed to provide much amusement. The real show began when the sophomores led most of the freshmen into town and the White House to entertain the townspeople and St. Joe girls. After the freshman torture, the sophomore tribunal met to decide the fate of those unfortunate rebels who had violated the rules. Among these were Harry Jordan and Jack Buckley. Jim Gilchrist was also on the wanted list, but he remained hidden well enough to escape the fate of eggs and paint.

With the indoctrination completed, the Class of 1955 lost no time in getting into the swing of things. In the intramural football league, the Bradley Hall men did not fare too well, due mainly to a lack of organization. Although records of their three teams were not impressive, the boys helped make the football program a success and enjoyed themselves in doing it. When the basketball season rolled around, three freshmen with scholarships were on the varsity squad, Frank Swaine, Vince Gulbin, and Bob Ferry. As semester examinations loomed upon the horizon, the freshmen crammed and studied, and crammed some more. When the smoke had cleared away, only a few boys were left by the wayside.



M. Stapleton, *treasurer*; R. Flanigan, *vice-president*; R. Butler, *president*; P. Deegan, *secretary*.

At their first official class meeting early in the second semester, the class elected Dick Butler president. Also elected were Bob Flanigan, vice-president; Paul Deegan,



BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION: *Kneeling*: J. Morris, V. Gulbin, R. Flanigan, J. Besche. *Background*: J. Doherty, W. Morris, J. Giordano,

R. Lopez, R. Helroy, R. Startzman, M. Stapleton, J. Hennessey, J. Koenig, C. Kachauskas, J. Gallagher, P. Deegan, J. Dougherty, A. Wurtz.



SCIENCE: *Front:* R. Clancey, W. Lawler, G. Hoffman. *Background:* H. Rocks, J. Baloga, T. Karnacki, R. Nicklaus, A. Skapars, E. Farrell, R. Musser.

secretary-historian; and Matt Stapleton, treasurer. Charles Murphy, Bob McKew, and Tom Dreher were selected as Student Council representatives. Bob Kaiser, Swaine, and Ferry were chosen to represent the class in the Athletic Association.

Intramural basketball competition saw the freshman floor two teams. Frosh I, due to trouble in rounding up players, won only one game, but in this game Jim Kennedy scored an amazing 42 points for an intramural record. Frosh II fared somewhat better, missing the play-offs by



SCIENCE: *Front:* G. Meyer, J. Fenwick, F. Sulpizi, J. Tovin, B. Broscuis. *Background:* C. Jesidionis, C. Acevedo, D. Mitchell, J. Buckley, V. Peterson, T. Thomas, R. Czainecki, G. Dolan, A. Peters, D.

McGahn, H. Kretschmaier, R. DiGirolamo, J. Juliano, K. Easler, R. Sczerbecki.



CLASSICAL: *Front:* R. Butler, A. Alvini, C. Murphy. *Background:* H. Gordon, M. Breen, S. Galcher, S. Falbo, J. Mitchell, J. Bell, L. Drury, T. Barlow, P. Jenkins, V. Gallagher, R. McKew, J. Lipinski.

one game, and finishing fifth in the 12-team league. The league champions from second Bruté suffered their only defeat at the hands of the Frosh II men.

By April Fool's Day the freshmen set up plans for their first dance, which was held on May 3 and proved to be a social success. A large number of freshmen went out to Echo field to try out for the varsity baseball team when the first practice was called. Five of them, McKew, Mur-

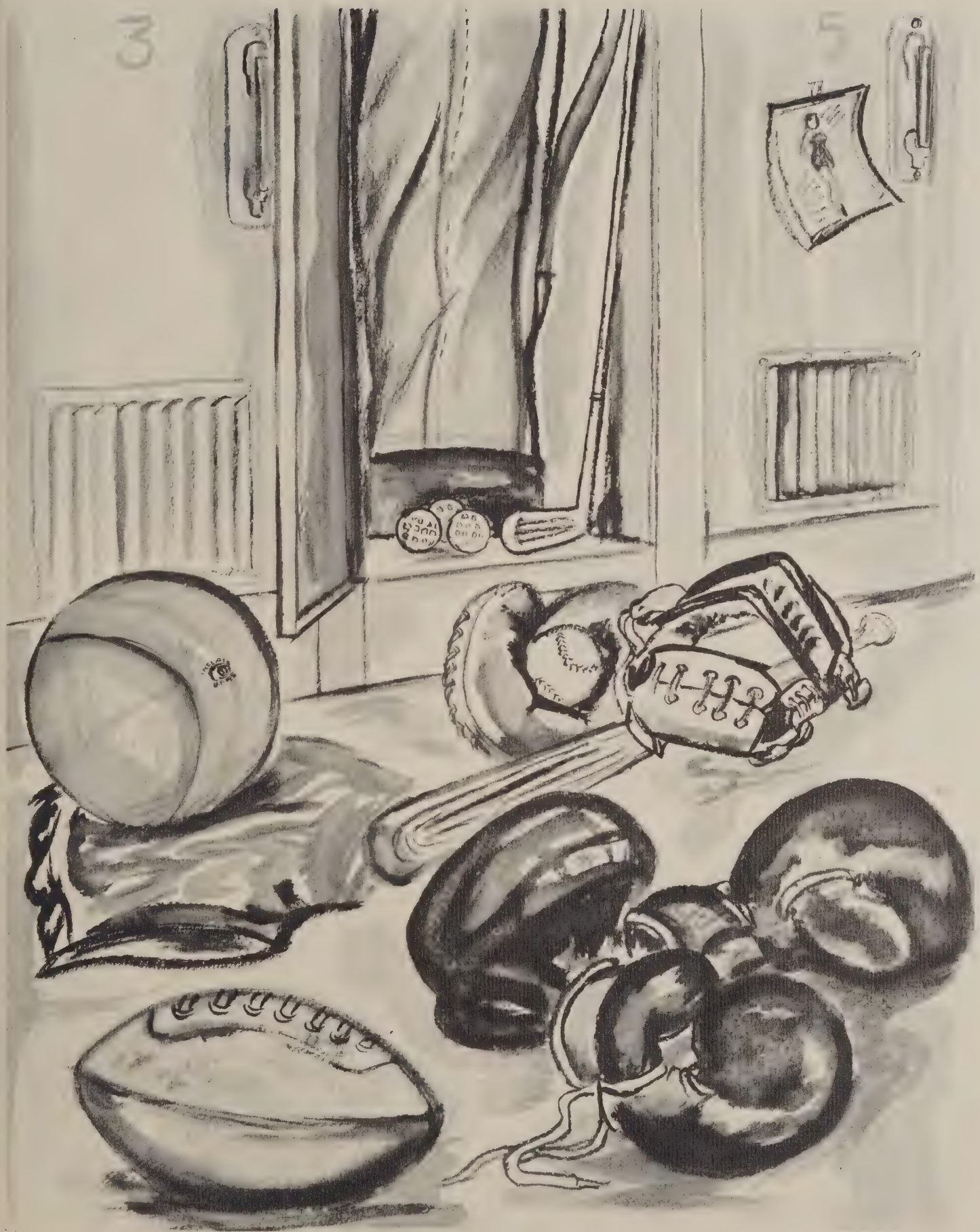
phy, Jack Koenig, John Fenwick, and Kaiser were varsity men when the first pitch started the season at Western Maryland. The frosh contributed Captain Ed Wyatt, Vince Peterson, and Terry Thomas to the tennis team.

By the time final exams were over, the freshmen, most of them sunburned, had developed a liking for the Mount, which in turn was now fond of them.



SOCIAL SCIENCE: *First row:* J. Kennedy, J. Lanshe, J. McInerney, R. Dulaney. *Second row:* J. Spor, T. Koscevic, A. Dattoma, R. E. Donadio, W. Beavers, J. McMullen, R. R. Donadio. *Third row:* J.

Byrnes, L. Hoenes, W. Fanelli, G. O'Hare, K. Leonard, B. Hungerford, T. Curnin, P. Morgan, E. Wyatt, J. Gilchrist, D. McCarthy, J. Gray, R. Kaiser, T. Keech, K. Molloy, B. Ferry, R. Zandanel.



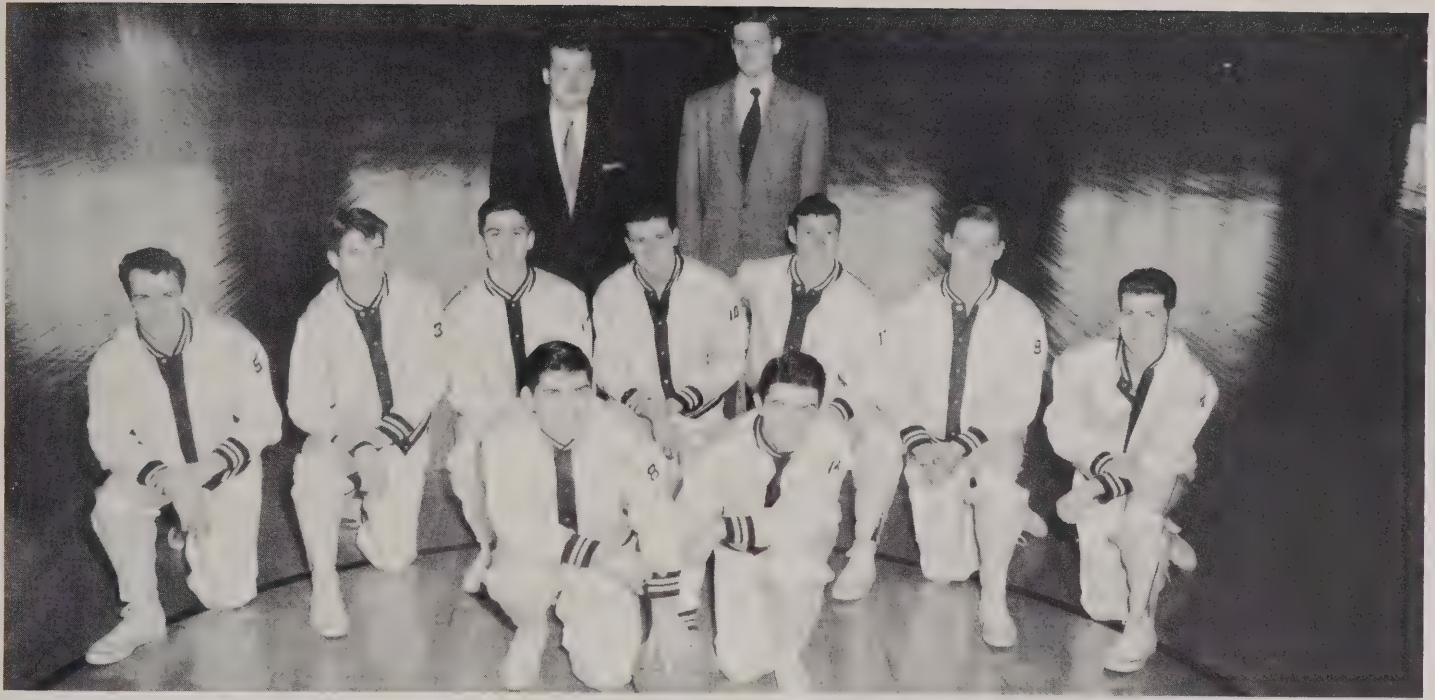
ATHLETICS

The importance of physical training as complementary to mental and moral development was not overlooked. The students were provided with ample opportunity for athletics of all sorts, varsity, intramural, and individual, as well as physical education classes.

The excellent rural location of the Mount, with its acres of mountain and valley land, together with the swimming pool, tennis courts, baseball diamonds, and handball courts, permitted a wide variation in the choice of outdoor exercise. The indoor program is centered around the splendid new Memorial Gymnasium, and includes old Flynn Hall, and the poolroom in DuBois Hall.

The faculty Athletic Board directed all activities, scheduling games for the varsity teams and providing coaches for intercollegiate sports and the training program. The coaches in turn, cooperated with the student Athletic Association in promoting interhall competition.

The following pages are ample proof that the students took full advantage of these facilities, developing their own bodies and keeping the name of the Mount before the sports world.



Front row: Co-captains: T. Kachnowski, J. McKeon. Second row: J. Sherman, B. Ferry, V. Gulbin, N. Powers, J. Warner, N. Carmody, J. Mazoueix. Third row: C. Robinson, senior manager; J. Linhard, junior manager.

Varsity Basketball

The 1951-52 season was one of the most disastrous in Mount history, especially when compared with the previous year's Mason-Dixon Conference championship team. But if "it is not who won or lost that counts, but how they played the game," and certainly it is, then the fact cannot be contested that this team was a credit to the institution.

There were several underlying factors which helped contribute to the poor record. Our new coach, Bill Clarke, faced a new environment, one depleted by graduation. The lack of height was most noticeable. To top it off, four of the top players, Rose, Ryan, Rochford, and Denman were lost at semesters. The slack was taken up by newcomers Frank Swaine, Joe Warner, Jack Sherman, and Bob Ferry steadied by veteran co-captains Ted Kachnowski, who tied Les Cosgrove's 29-point record for a Mount player at Memorial Gym, and Jim McKeon, outstanding as a playmaker. Yet time and again, the Mountaineers were deprived of victories because, try as they may, they were unable to overcome their handicaps. No championship team, no better team, no other team ever displayed more courage and will to win than this year's Mount basketball team.



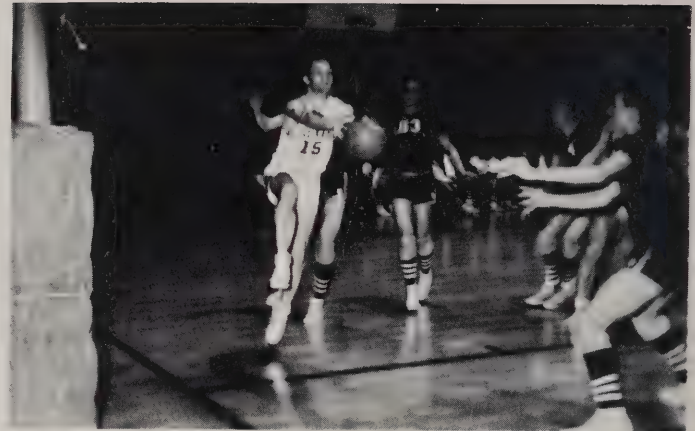
Sherman goes up for a shot against Washington College.



McKeon's shot attempt was blocked by American U.



Denman prepares to begin his drive-in.



McKeon makes the interception.



Up for the rebound.



Rochford moves in.

RESULTS

Mount St. Mary's	55	Shippensburg	51
Mount St. Mary's	50	Elizabethtown	47
Mount St. Mary's	55	Bridgewater	28
Mount St. Mary's	64	Villanova	97
Mount St. Mary's	59	Shippensburg	48
Mount St. Mary's	44	Towson State	51
Mount St. Mary's	49	Western Md.	68
Mount St. Mary's	40	American Univ.	64
Mount St. Mary's	49	Loyola	58
Mount St. Mary's	62	Washington Col.	75
Mount St. Mary's	42	Western Md.	57
Mount St. Mary's	77	Washington Col.	52
Mount St. Mary's	52	American Univ.	79
Mount St. Mary's	64	Gettysburg	86
Mount St. Mary's	49	Baltimore U.	53
Mount St. Mary's	57	Gettysburg	62
Mount St. Mary's	59	Loyola	61
Mount St. Mary's	50	Elizabethtown	81
Mount St. Mary's	55	Georgetown	85
Mount St. Mary's	47	Baltimore Univ.	60
Mount St. Mary's	71	King's College	80



In the Towson game.



Squeeze play!



A comparatively quiet game.



... but the band played on.

J.V. Basketball

The junior Mountaineers followed the varsity in having a not too impressive season as far as wins and losses were concerned. However, this year's squad showed an unusual spirit and fight.

The team was composed of six sophs and six freshmen. The starting lineup provided plenty of height, good ball handlers and playmakers. John Pollack, 6' 5", manned the center post and was flanked by forwards Pete O'Hagen, 6' 3", and John Fagan, 6' 2", while at the guard posts were Tom Mullaney and either Kenny Leonard or Dave Connelly. Szerbicki, McCreary, Giordan, Gordan and Gable gave the team a well balanced bench, any of whom could be thrown into the game when needed.



Ready to go: J. Giordano, T. Mullaney, P. O'Hagan, J. Fagan, J. Pollock, J. Linhard, manager.

RESULTS

Mount St. Mary's	32	Elizabethtown	31
Mount St. Mary's	53	Towson	19
Mount St. Mary's	27	Western Md.	44
Mount St. Mary's	49	American U.	53
Mount St. Mary's	40	Mount Sem.	46
Mount St. Mary's	51	Loyola	51
Mount St. Mary's	31	Mount Sem.	33
Mount St. Mary's	55	American U.	47
Mount St. Mary's	38	Baltimore U.	40
Mount St. Mary's	34	Camp Detrick	43
Mount St. Mary's	51	Loyola	54
Mount St. Mary's	48	Elizabethtown	50
Mount St. Mary's	55	Baltimore U.	63



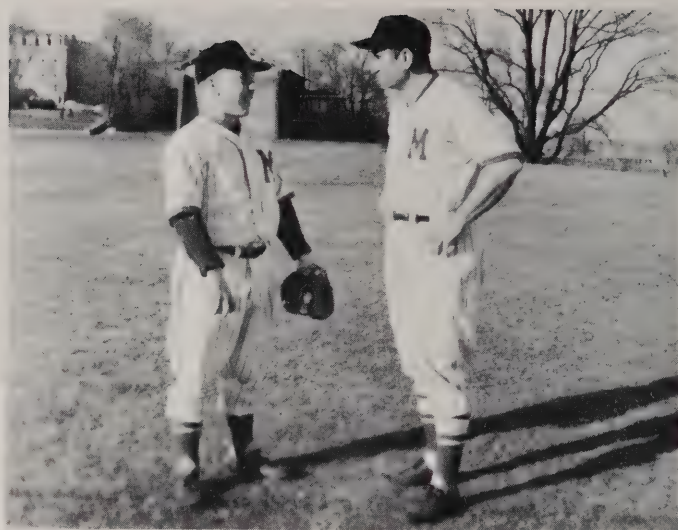
Warming up for another tough one.



Front: H. Gordon, M. Gable, T. Mullaney, R. McCreavy, J. Pollock.
Back: J. Fagan, J. Giordano, L. Frederick, P. O'Hagan. Standing: J. Linhard.

Baseball

The past year's baseball team had a new coach in Mr. Frank Appichella, '37. Sophomore Paul Clark received the nod to start at first base. Last year's leading hitter, Paul Sharpe, and Freshman Bob McKew made up the "keystone" combination, with veteran Art Mace taking over at the 'hot corner.' The outfield was in the capable hands of Captain Bill Cavanaugh, "Herky" Dawes, and Carroll McCourt, with Jerry Galvin on hand to lend support. Frank Tumulty was the man who wore the iron mask behind the plate. The Mount pitching was done by sophomores Ward Clark, Leo Green and Ned Powers, with John Smith again in the role of "Fireman." The managers of the squad were George Carter, Pete O'Hagen and "Duke" Molloy.



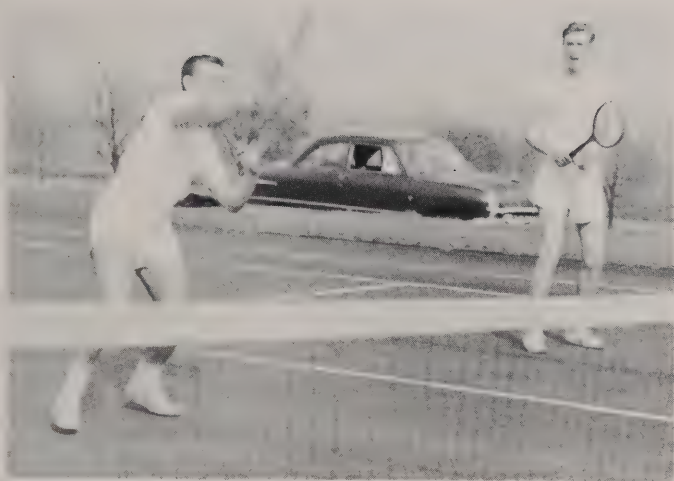
Captain Cavanaugh explains why to Coach Apichella.



Pitchers Smith, Green, and Powers warm up for action.



Kneeling: W. Cavanaugh, F. Apichella. *Standing:* G. Carter, W. Andrews, J. Galvin, P. Tumulty, C. McCourt, J. Smith, A. Mace, E. Powers, L. Green, R. Salmon, K. Molloy.



Camilletti makes a vicious return as teammate Keene looks on.

Tennis

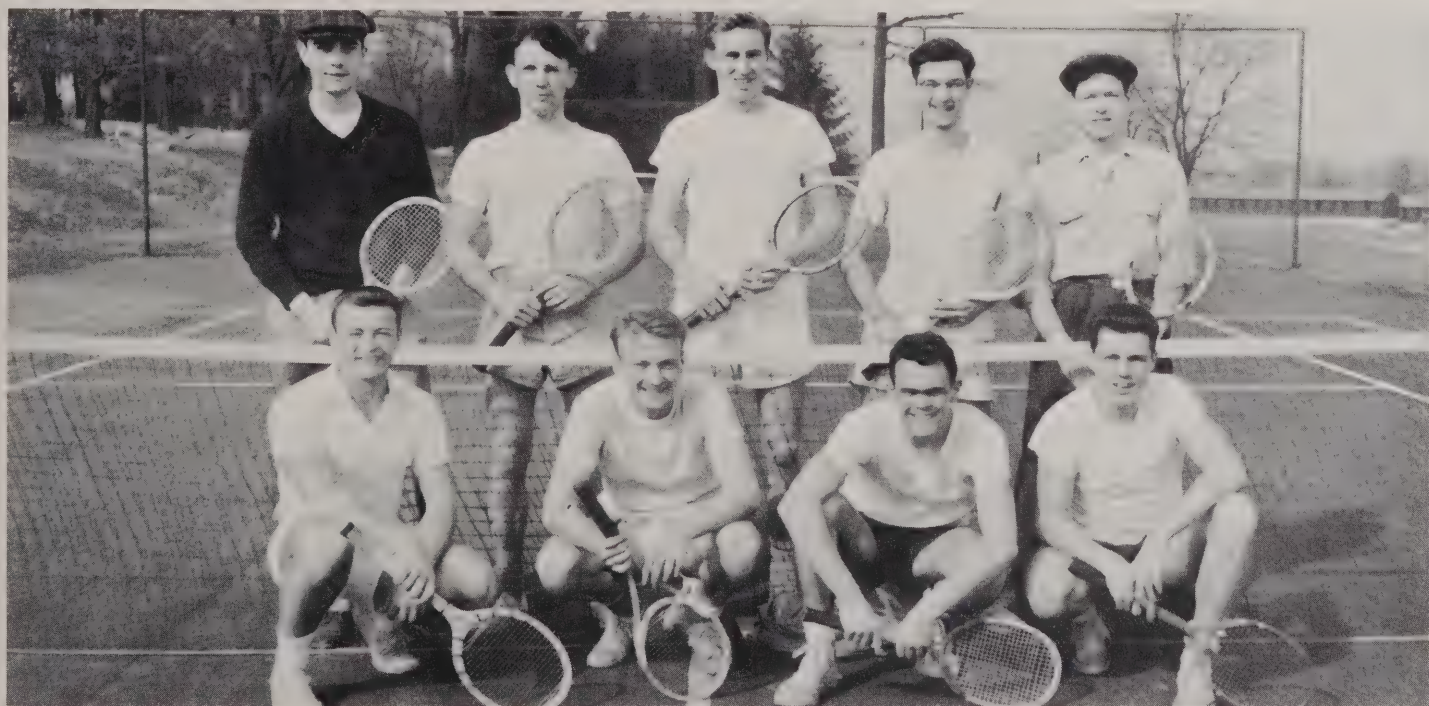
After a one year lapse, the Mount tennis team returned to action in '52. Much of the credit for reviving this spirit at the Mount goes to Dr. Dillon who encouraged the forming of a team and its entry into the Mason-Dixon Conference.

In the absence of a coach, the members of the team have helped each other. Ed Wyatt, who is considered one of the most promising players in the state, has been particularly helpful along these lines.

All the members of the team except Frank Grubic, a junior, are freshmen and sophomores. With young talent showing the promise that this year's squad has, the next few years should see the Mount as a leading contender in tennis competition.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

April 3	Western Maryland	Home
April 5	Baltimore University	Home
April 19	Western Maryland	Away
April 21	American University	Away
April 26	Lynchburg	Home
May 1	Baltimore University	Away
May 6	Catholic University	Away
May 8	Washington College	Away
May 9	Towson	Away
May 14	Catholic University	Home



Front: P. Camilletti, E. Wyatt, *captain*; J. Sherman, V. Peterson. Back: R. Gray, *manager*; F. Grubic, W. Keene, T. Thomas, F. Molloy, *manager*.

Intramurals



INTRAMURAL CHAMPION SECOND BRUTÉ: P. McAuliffe, J. Horning, L. Gribbin, J. Nash, J. Simonelli, M. Comerford.



Mountain Echo All-Stars: *Kneeling:* L. Clarke, M. Comerford, J. Simonelli, R. Evers, F. Tumulty. *Standing:* T. Brown, L. Green, W. Cavanaugh, R. Flanigan, J. Roohan, A. Strong, L. Gribbin, W. Gorman, W. Keene.

The most extensive intramural program in the history of the Mount was put into effect during the '51-'52 school year.

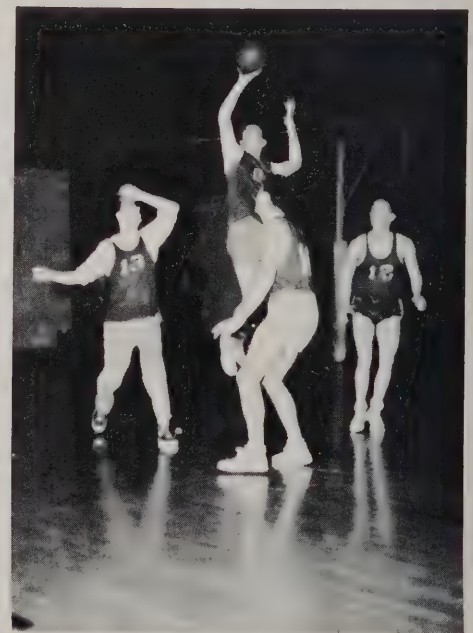
The touch football league proved to be a great success, with many of last year's varsity squad participating. The men played with a spirit of fire and determination that marks all truly great competitors. Third Bruté, with "Ace" Adams and "Herky" Dawes at the helm, won the championship with 10 wins and 1 loss, while Second McCaffrey, lead by former varsity halfback Ed Ward, placed second with 9 wins, 1 loss, and 1 tie. Third DuBois and First McCaffrey both had fine teams, coming in third and fourth respectively. At the end of the football season, all-star teams were chosen from each class. The senior all-star team had little difficulty defeating the freshmen while the sophomores won a close, hard-fought game from



A jump shot by Lyons.



Who's got the rebound?



It's gonna be close.

the juniors. In the championship game the sophomores defeated the seniors in a real rough and tumble game by a 7-0 score.

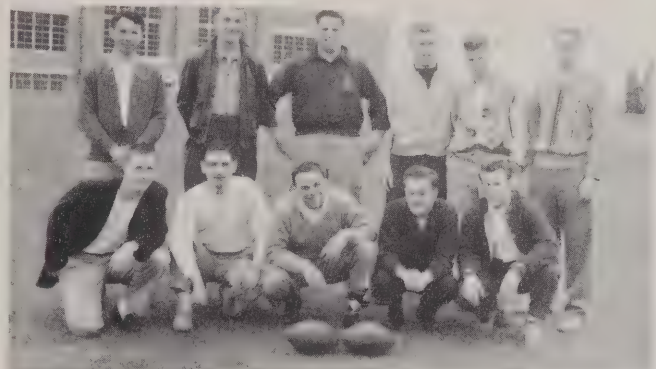
The "Willie Hoppe's" of the Mount got a chance to display their ability with a cue stick in the pool tournament. John Carosi defeated John Fricano in the finals by scores of 50-47, 50-34, and 50-0 to win top honors.

First Bruté annexed the volleyball tournament crown by defeating Second McCaffrey in two out of three hard-fought games. The champs ended with an unblemished record of 11 consecutive victories, made possible by the excellent playing of Headley, Evers, Murphy, Ronan and Lyons. Third Mac finished a strong second with ten wins and one loss.

The intramural basketball league was blessed with a combination of the finest and most closely matched teams in many years. Second Bruté, led by Joe Simonelli and Mike Comerford, and Third DuBois, with the league's high scorer, Ward Clark, ended the season in a tie for first place with ten wins and one loss each. First Bruté and Third Mac qualified for the play-offs by placing third and fourth respectively. In the final round of the play-offs Third DuBois defeated Third Mac by a 50 to 41 score



FOUL-SHOOTING TOURNEY FINALISTS: W. Cavanaugh, P. Sharpe, F. Tumulty, L. Green, winner.



INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL CHAMPION THIRD BRUTÉ:
Front: L. Dawes, J. Floria, J. Adams, J. Rodgers, A. Mace. Standing:
F. Grubic, N. Carmody, S. DiMeglio, J. Lannon, P. Moyles, F. Tumulty.



Activity in the co-ed bowling league at the Emmitsburg recreation center.



BILLIARD TOURNEY FINALISTS: J. Carosi, winner, and J. Fricano.



R. Quinn gives life-saving instructions to J. Lyons while the rest of the class, J. Ronan, J. Warner, J. Lloyd, H. McPartland, L. Grimes, J. Murphy, look on.



D. Kearns, R. Gaughan, T. Carini chipping on the "putting green."



P. Jasper, E. Dunphy, R. Burns, J. O'Neill, at handball behind Flynn Hall.



It's for sure that summer is here.



Robinson raps to center for a hit.

while Second Bruté defeated First Bruté 69-50. In the finals Second Bruté had little difficulty beating Third DuBois 73-56. An all-star team composed of Simonelli, Tumulty, Clark, Comerford, and Evers was chosen by the coaches.

In February a foul shooting contest was held. Leo Green emerged the winner, converting 24 of 25 foul shots. Tumulty and Sharpe were tied for second, making good 22 of 25 fouls.

In Flynn Hall, also in February, the badminton elimination tournament began with 32 hopefuls participating. In the final analysis it was Kerr over Woods by two 15-7 scores for the championship.

The intramural softball league opened on March 31 and proved to be a very interesting one. Second Mac, with the league's top pitcher in "Doc" Dougherty, was the early season favorite. Third Bruté was the "dark horse" of the league. First Bruté, with lefty Ted Kachnowski's pitching and First Mac, with tremendous hitting power, were very rough on the opposition. The above four teams were bound to be near the top of the eleven-team league when the dust cleared and the season was completed.



R. Gaughan and J. Berumen, targeteers.



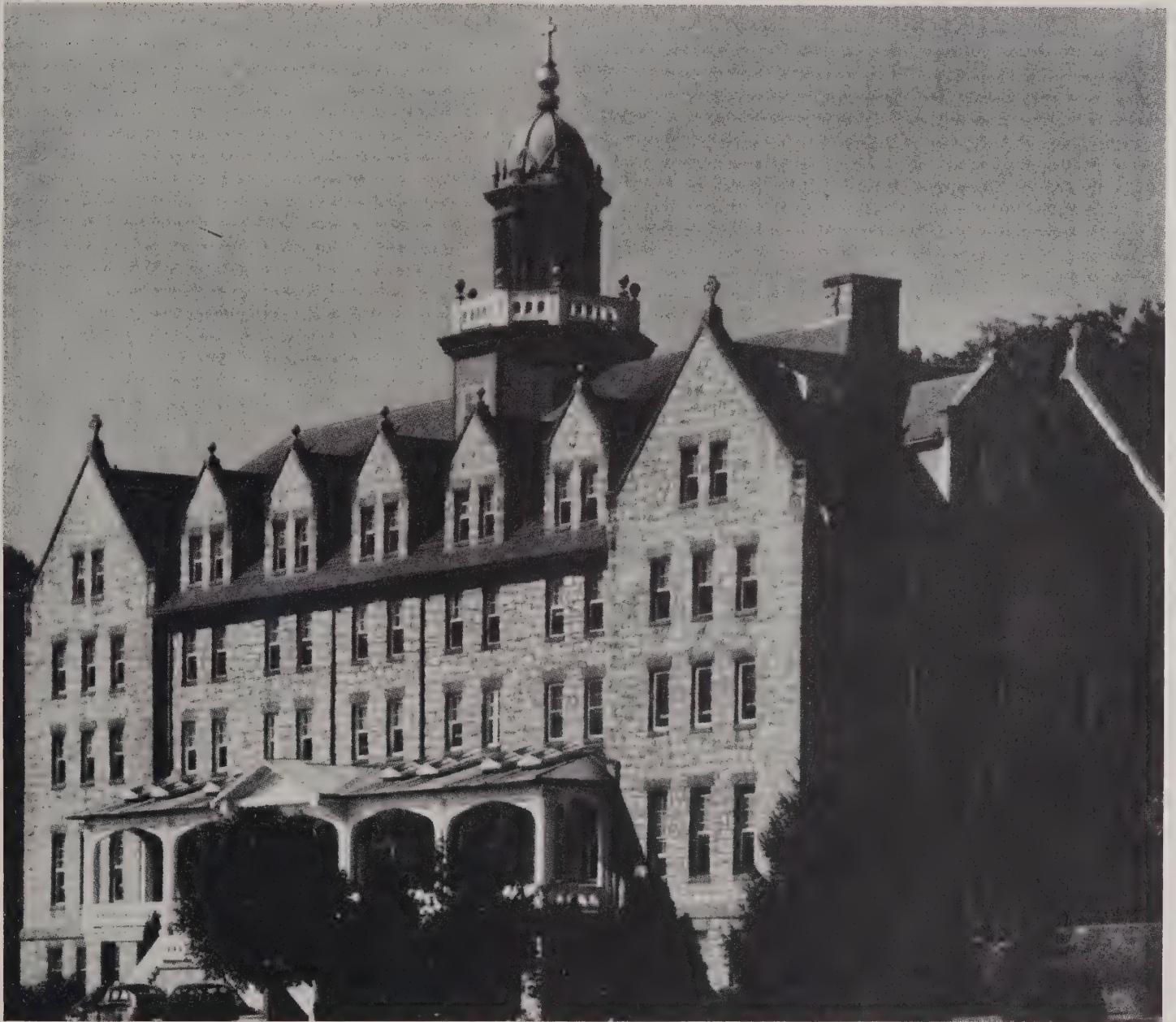
SEMINARY

A facet of life at Mount St. Mary's which yet seeks reflection upon these pages is that of our Seminary. An integral part of the campus and informed by those same ultimate principles that become a governing force in the lives of all Mountaineers, yet the Seminary is distinct in purpose, and this basic difference of vocation is immediately evident to the chance observer—the clerical garb of the students, the schedule, and the fact of independent existence in a building restricted to its activities.

The Seminary is a way of life, and it is in terms of the animating principles that the more obvious is explained. As with life, too, the spirit of the Seminary escapes adequate definition and description. Sketch, trace, illustrate—these we can do. But pictures verbal or visual cannot communicate the full meaning. To be known, it must be experienced; it must be lived to be appreciated.

To be an *Alter Christus*—another Christ—is the spirit which vivifies this body of priestly aspirants and each of its members. To achieving in some measure this purpose, mutual assistance and edification of a community life are most conducive. Brothers in Christ, in identifying themselves with the common purpose and means, they identify themselves with Christ and His Mystical Body.

On the pages that follow shall be depicted the seminarians in various attitudes of prayer, study, and recreation. These three aspects are permeated with the same unity of purpose that binds the seminarians in a common life.



Mount St. Mary's Seminary

Proportioned in stone and mortar but assuming its character and identity from its inhabitants, our Seminary building provided the scene for the daily schedule of 110 students and their teachers and directors.

The continuous cycle of the seminary rule began on the upper floors where shortly after dawn the student awoke. Descending to the chapel which extends from the rear of the building, he absorbed himself in the early morning exercises of prayer, meditation, Mass, and thanksgiving. Then to the refectory, where at tables set for six, the sems were served by their fellows the three daily meals.

Classrooms large and small stood prepared on the

ground floor to serve students' intellectual needs for a good portion of the day. A library was also at the convenience of the student in his efforts to write that class assignment or increase the content of his knowledge. A bookstore supplied class texts and ordered books of supplementary reading for the students.

Two recreation halls on the basement floor provided ample space for relaxation and the geneality so characteristic of group living. Meetings, movies, lectures, chess, music, and conversation here followed in carefree balance during the periods of recreation.



VERY REV. JOSEPH P. O'DONNELL

Rector of the Seminary and Professor of Sacred Scripture, Greek, and Hebrew; B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1931; M.A., Ibid., 1935; S.T.L., Gregorian University, Rome, 1937; S.S.L., Pontifical Biblical Institute, Rome, 1939. Smiling and cheerfully friendly to the students of the College and Seminary, Father O'Donnell was noted for his subtle sense of humor. He liked to keep the grass trimmed on the front terrace with his golf clubs, and planted flowers in the circular gardens on the front and side terraces. Father O'Donnell, who served as moderator of the St. John Berchman's Society, was appointed rector of the seminary several weeks before we started our freshman year at the Mount.

REV. FRANCIS P. McNELIS

Spiritual Director of the Seminary and Professor of Ascetical Theology, Homiletics, and Latin; B.A., Mount St. Mary's College, 1928. Founder of the Blue Army on campus and a familiar speaker at Novena services, Father McNelis combined a resonant and moving voice with a complete and outspoken dedication to the Blessed Virgin inspiring us to make better Mountaineers of ourselves. As dean of studies and instructor in Latin and religion before he went to the Seminary faculty, his dominant, yet kind manner also made wiser students. Father left the Mount faculty to serve as a Navy Chaplain during World War II. In 1946 he returned to help educate the men he had seen war duty with.





REV. EDWARD J. BEATTY

was ordained on May 22 in Greensboro, N.C. for the diocese of Raleigh, N.C. Father Beatty, a resident of New York City, studied at St. Francis of Loretto and served for three years in the Army with the Signal Corps. In his last year at the Mount he taught religion in the College.

REV. GEORGE J. BUETTNER

was ordained on June 7, 1952 for the Archdiocese of Baltimore. A native of Baltimore, Md., Father Buettner served for three years in the United States Navy and studied at Loyola University. During his Seminary life Father Buettner taught religion in the College.

REV. LEONARD V. CASEY

was ordained on May 10, 1952 for the diocese of Harrisburg. Father Casey, a native of Berwick, Pa., attended Temple University for two years and served three years in the Merchant Marine before coming to the Mount. During his six years at the Mount Seminary, Father Casey was well known for his active interest in amateur theatricals.

REV. NEIL A. DURSO

was ordained on June 7, 1952 for the diocese of Scranton. Hailing from Hazleton, Pa., Father Durso studied at St. Charles College before beginning his six-year stay at the Mount, during which he was director of the Schola Cantorum of the Seminary.



REV. ROBERT F. FENSKE

was ordained on March 29, 1952 for the diocese of Syracuse. Father Fenske attended Syracuse University and St. Michaels' College, Toronto, before spending six years here at the Mount. A native of Syracuse, he served two years in the Army Air Corps. While at the Seminary, Father Fenske taught religion in the College.

REV. EDWARD R. GALLIGAN

was ordained on June 7, 1952 for the diocese of Scranton. Father Galligan, a native of Scranton, Pa., had studied for two years at the University of Scranton before coming to the Mount, where he studied for six years. He was prefect of the Seminary, senior man of the class, and taught a course in religion at the College.

REV. MICHAEL J. GAYDOS

was ordained on June 7, 1952 for the diocese of Scranton. A native of Evervale, Pa., Father Gaydos studied at St. Charles College before coming to the Mount. In the course of his seminary life at the Mountain, Father Gaydos taught religion in the College to members of the freshman class.

REV. WILLIAM M. MELODY

was ordained on June 7, 1952 for the diocese of Scranton. Father Melody attended the University of Scranton for two years before coming to the Mount. Hailing from Scranton, Father spent six years at the Mount, during which time he taught religion in the College.



REV. ANTULIO PARRILLA-BONILLA

was ordained on May 3, 1952 for the diocese of San Juan, Puerto Rico. A resident of Hato Rey, P.R., Father Parrilla-Bonilla studied at the University of Puerto Rico and served three years in the U.S. Army before attending the Mount Seminary to complete his theological studies.



REV. WILLIAM J. WHEELER

was ordained on June 7, 1952 for the diocese of Scranton. Father Wheeler, a resident of Olyphant, Pa., studied at the University of Scranton and served three years in the Army Field Artillery before spending his six years at the Mount.

Et Introibo Ad Altare Dei





FIRST THEOLOGY: *Back row:* Kemp, Keough, McLaughlin, Devine, Saylor, Healey, Downs, Nestor, Caron, Winnenberg, Weideman, Strome, Grace, Matuzak. *Front row:* Maher, Liptock, Cusick, Constance, Leyh, Aubin, Gillen, McGovern, Dorsey.



SECOND THEOLOGY: *Back row:* Verazin, James, Hennen, Majewski, Wharton, Sikora, Sullivan, Gallagher, Pfleger. *Front row:* Hendrick, Daley, Buccolo, Monahan, Noel, Melvin, Donohue, Melfe.



THIRD THEOLOGY: *Back row:* Walsh, Mammarella, Gillooly, Peterson, Golon, McDermott, Frank, Bonner, Wadas, Mazaika, Hudak, Segrue, Leary. *Front row:* Eelman, Ladden, Mulvaney, Keeler, McDonald, Beeman, Bentivoglio.



FIRST PHILOSOPHY: S. Barr, A. Sauter, J. Butler, J. Maguire, J. Rusin, J. Kay, B. Wilson, T. McLernon, J. Fornwald, P. Harrigan, H. Clark, W. Ward, G. Slough, P. Toman, J. Bren, H. Hazzouri.

The Year 1952



Preparation for a long day.



Mental discipline in the Library.



Keeping up with the day's events.

A year that began with the joy of seeing three Mountaineers off for study in Rome, saw a record enrollment put living space at a premium. The new arrivals displayed real talent at the New Men's Show on Hallowe'en. A

miracle of production brought a play, "The First Legion," for Thanksgiving. But the biggest hit was scored in the Saint Patrick's entertainment. Literary talent produced a one-page Missions bulletin which appeared in December,



Devotions to Our Lady of the Grotto.



Singing High Mass in the Chapel.



Afternoon relaxation.



Communing with nature.



Keeping the missions going.



Time out for recreation.



And mental exercise.

followed by "The Mantle," a monthly, at Easter. The Schola Cantorum changed directors, but continued its active schedule. The Philosophers tied the highly-touted Theology eleven in the annual Mount Thanksgiving Day classic. Football and basketball leagues thrived. Catechetical work at the Maryland School for the Deaf saw new techniques, the weekly visits to the State Sanatorium won many expressions of appreciation from the patients, and a new field was opened to Seminary endeavor with the sending of a group of four men to visit the inmates of the

State Prison Farm at Hagerstown. The College unit of the CSMC was reinstated under the leadership of the Deacon Class. The Seminary Mission Unit brought a steady stream of speakers before the house, and the year's highlight, of course, was the Mission Bazaar. But all the year's accomplishments faded into insignificance when, at year's end, the beautiful rite of ordination unveiled in mystic splendor the Mount's choicest gift to the world—ten new priests consecrated to God and to the people they will serve.



Ceremony on Palm Sunday.



At the Ordinandi.



Taking it easy after dinner.



Singing Christmas Carols at the College.



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In the following section are listed the financial benefactors of the 1952 PRIDWIN. It is mainly through their contributions that this publication has been made possible.

Through the years, as we recall the incidents of our lives at the Mount, it would serve us well to think too of the persons and business concerns that proved to be our friends.

To the boosters, patrons and advertisers who made our goal attainable through their great generosity, we the staff of the 1952 PRIDWIN speak for the students and faculty of Mount St. Mary's College when we express our warmest and sincere gratitude.

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AN AIR BASE IN JAPAN, Jan. 11—Flying Boxcars dropped critically needed supplies to infantrymen in Korea last night during a snow storm so dense one of the big planes had to circle the area for four hours to guide the others to the right place.

The pilot who flew his loaded C-119 from this air base, said he arrived at the designated spot after fighting a heavy snow storm for two hours and dropped his cargo.

With darkness closing in the pilot realized other transports would have a hard time finding the area.

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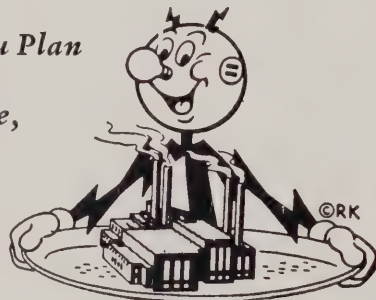
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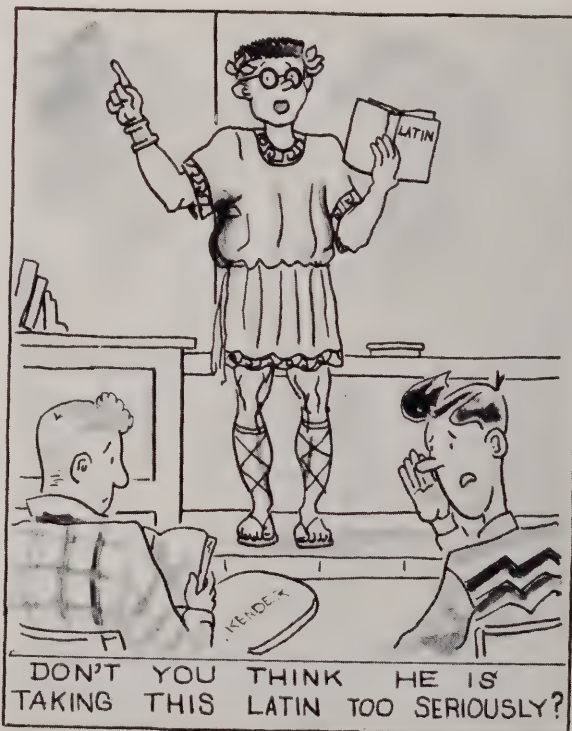
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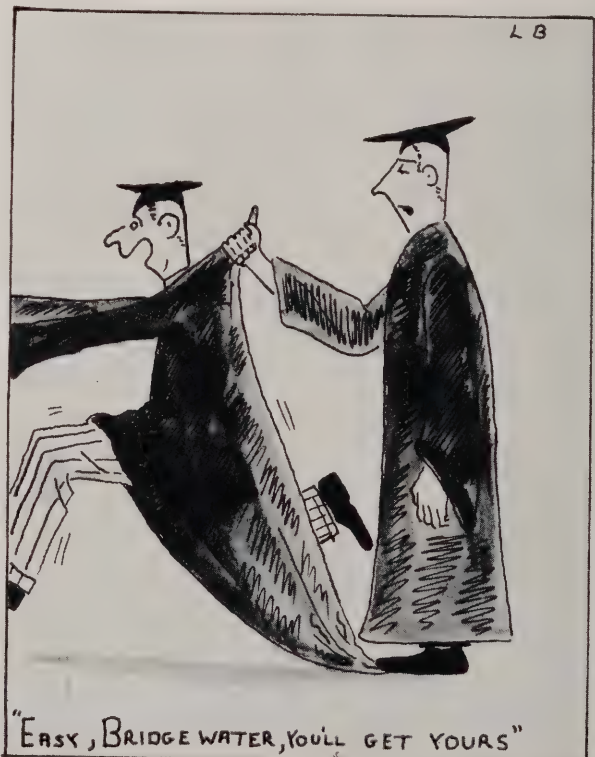
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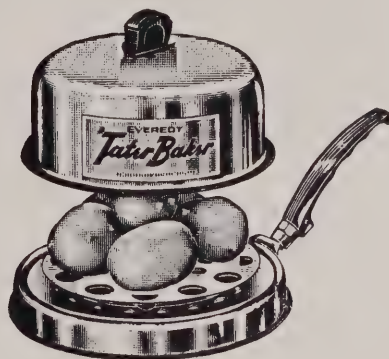
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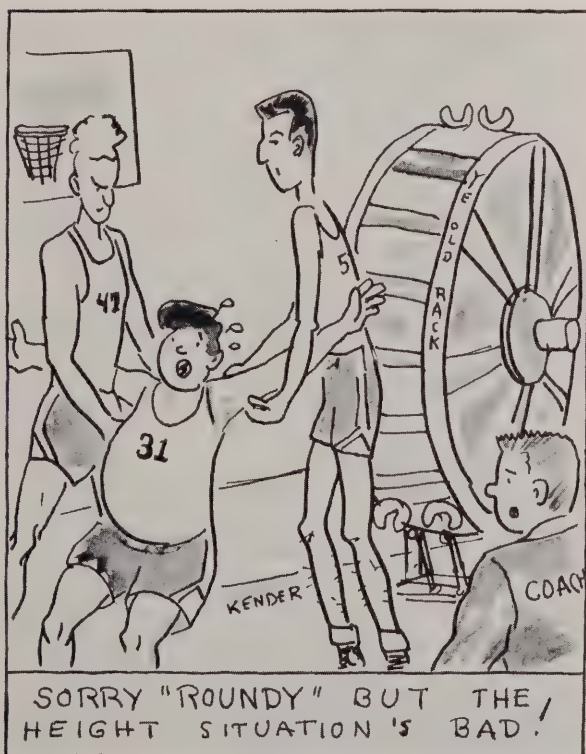
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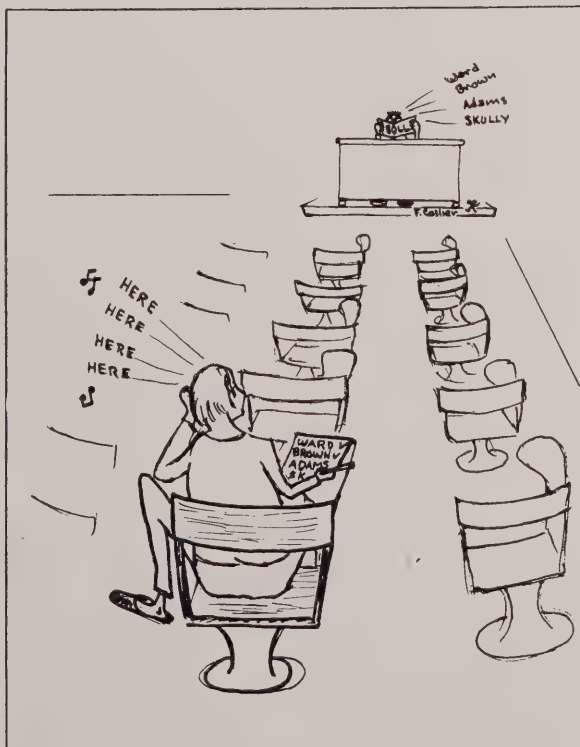
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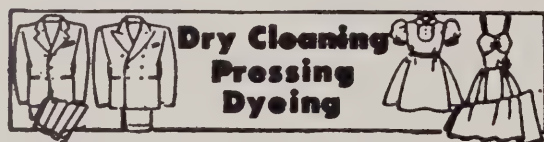
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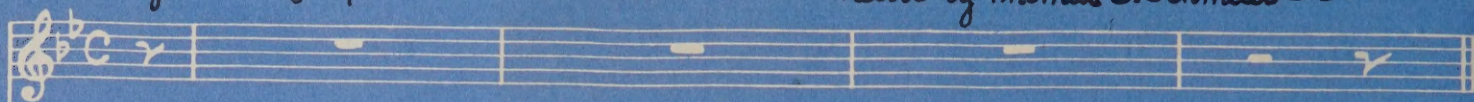
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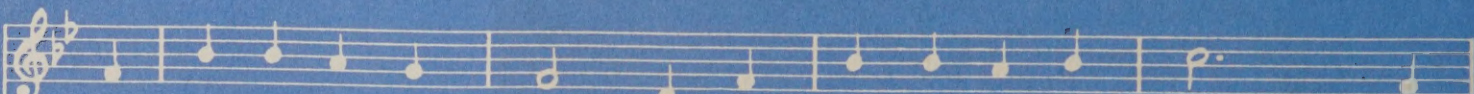
"Our Mountain Home"

Words by Father Joseph A. Schmidt - '15

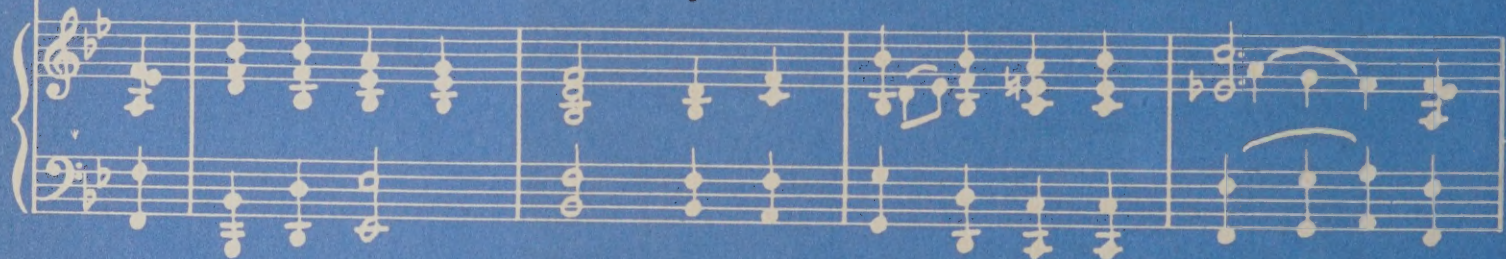
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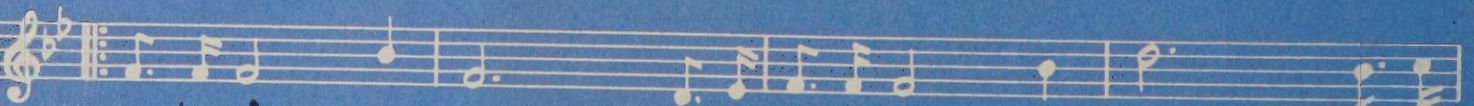
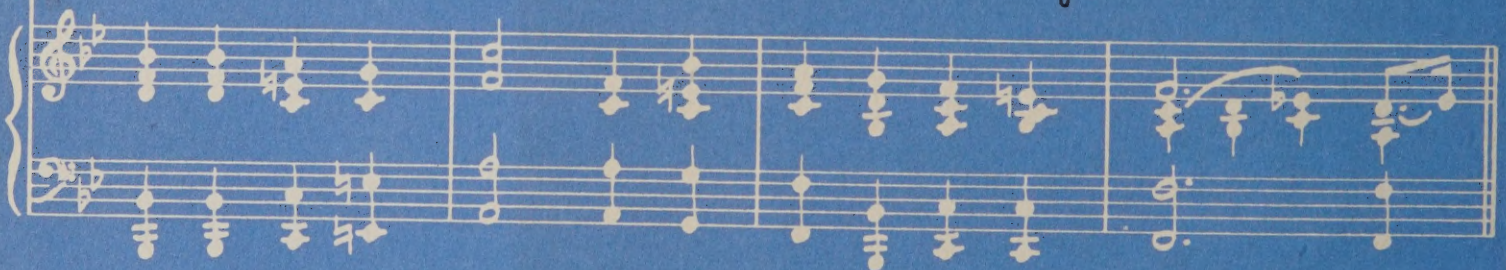
Moderato



we're sons of Mount St. Ma-ry's, we toast our Moun-tain home; we



love our Al-ma Ma-ter, where ev-er we may roam. To our



Moun-tain home we sing, To our Moun-tain home we bring Ev'-ry-



William Danelli

thing a man can give, We will give so long we live; We'll make each les-son count; That you

taught us, dear old Mount; In Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land, Let's

give them now a might-y cheer To the sons of Mount St.

Ma-ry's all- Hail the Moun-tain-eers. To our eers.

